

High's

Silks.
We respectfully request your attention. Be-
cause values which insure a speedy
Insurance Silk Sale
We inaugurate on tomorrow.
Without Doubt
The greatest reductions ever offered the
people of Atlanta.
Prices are Correct:
15 pieces elegant French wash
reduced from \$1.39 to 75c.
15 pieces solid colored China
Silks, all shades, reduced from 75c
to 50c.
115 pieces extra fine China Silks
beautiful designs, reduced from
75c to 50c.
18 pieces 24-inch solid black
China Silks, elegant value, reduced
from 75c to 50c.
15 pieces finest fancy French
Silks, reduced from \$50 to
\$25 each.
15 pieces 25-inch black Taffetta
Silks, reduced from \$1.25 to 95c.
15 pieces lovely Glace, change-
able Silks, reduced from \$1.30 to \$1.
15 pieces exquisite Stanley
opera tints, reduced from
\$1.50 to 75c.
15 yards superb shadow and
changeable Silks, reduced from
\$1.75 to \$1.
15 pieces, 27-inch black China
Silks, reduced from \$1.50 to 85c.
150 yards very pretty black
and colored figured Chinas, re-
duced from \$1 to 50c.
Early visitors secure first choice
these great Silk bargains.

Colored Dress Goods.
The unloading season is at hand. A great
reduction has taken place in our Dress
Department, which means that we
are giving you some rare bargains in
materials.
15 pieces Crocodile Crepe Cloths,
all price \$1.50, down to 98c yard.
15 shades in a lovely quality of
Crepe, truly worth \$1, you buy
now at 75c a yard.
Wave Line Bedfords at 75c, all
shades to select from, they were \$1.25
English Crepe Suitings, nice
values, and worth 50c, for Monday,
75c a yard.
Flannel Bedford Matlasse effects,
all wool, 40 inches wide, tomorrow
worth 75c.
At \$15—Only 27 Novelty Pat-
tern Suits left. They were \$27.50
each. They must go at once.
At \$10—23 Novelty Imported
Suits, were \$20 and \$25, now \$10.
15 pieces all wool Challies, new
choice patterns, 75c is the price
anywhere, now 56c yard.
15 cases half wool Challies the
small 25c kind at only 19c yard.

Black Dress Goods.
Patrons of Black Goods would do well to
note our specials.
Black Challie, all wool, only 49c.
Black Silk Warp Henrietta, truly
a good value, only \$1.15.
All wool, silk finished black Hen-
rietta, 50c.
40 inch all wool black Storm
Jeans, 49c yard.
French Crepon, in both blue and
black, lovely goods at only 98c
yard.
15 pieces Priestley's black silk
Warp Henrietta, usual price \$1.35
98c tomorrow.
Silk Warp Tamise, Priestley's
goods, worth \$2, at \$1.37 a yard.

Our Dress Making Department
More popular every day. The super-
lative of style, fit and workmanship, has built
up a reputation second to none in the
South. We have been forced to employ
extra help to keep up with our promises.
We insure promptness in all orders left
with us, guaranteeing you a most stylish suit
at a very moderate price.

Laces and Embroideries.
The exquisite Embroideries and Laces
shown by us this season maintains for us
popularity in this department we have
enjoyed for a number of years. Careful
selection and taste of buyer insures you a
most varied and beautiful, and at prices
lower than anybody.

See our job of Hamburg Edgings
tomorrow, worth 20 to 35c a yard,
and at only 10c.
2,750 yards fine Cambric Edg-
ings, bought from auction, 35 to 50c
a yard, at only 25c a yard.

White Goods.
The season in the lighter fabrics is open-
ing up, and we show by far the most com-
plete line of White Goods to be seen in the
city. Our line of fine Mulls, Nainsooks,

High's

Organdies, Swisses, Dimities, Lawns and
Cambries cannot be excelled.
Special Sale Tomorrow:
5,000 yards short lengths check
Nainsooks in lengths of 2 1/2 to 12
yards, worth 15c regular, we offer
at 5c a yard.
India Linen, good quality, at 5c
a yard.
10 pieces cream and white India
Mulls, 40c value, at 23c a yard.
10 pieces Dotted Swiss at 15c.
Full line of Dotted Swisses,
white, with colored dots, at 25c a
yard.
10,000 yards white Plaid Lawns,
worth 15c, at 7 1/2c yard.

Hosiery.
Great Under Price Sale.
40c quality at 25c; Ladies' Riche-
lieu, cluster and military rib, fast
black Hose, drop stitch.
50c grade at 33 1/2c, Misses' light-
weight fine quality fast black, 1x1
rib Hose, made of Egyptian cotton.
\$1.25 value at 75c, Ladies' Silk
Hose, fast black and a complete
line of colors.
75c kind at 44c, Gents' Silk half
Hose, fast black.
40c elsewhere, our price 25c;
Misses' plain and fine 1x1 rib, fast
black Hose, light weight, double
heel toe and knee.
35c others ask our price, 25c In-
fants' fast black Hose; full regular
made, 1x1 rib and plain.
At 12 1/2c pair, 200 dozen Gents'
imported half-Hose, full regular
made, tans, slates, fast black and
unbleached balbriggans.
150 dozen Misses' Derby-ribbed
fast black, seamless Hose, all sizes,
at 15c.
At 15c pair, 125 dozen Ladies'
fast black, seamless Hose.
300 dozen J. M. High & Co.'s
own fast black Ladies' Hose, light
weight fine texture, spliced heel and
toe, at 25c a pair, worth 40c.

Specials in Notions.
Extra large 25c Japanese Fans to
go at 8c each.
Real value 30c Japanese Fans to
go at 14c each.
Full line of graduating Fans just
received.
Black Silk Belts, real value 50c;
special at 34c each.
Black Silk Belts, real value 75c;
special at 49c each.
Leather Belts with buckles at 9c
each.
Fine Irish Linen Paper, 4c quire.
25 Envelopes for 4c.
All-Silk Tailor Buttons, 7 1/2c doz.
Whalebone Casing at 2c yard.
Hooks and Eyes at 2c card.
English Dress Belting at 3c yard.
"Whale Brand" Whalebones at
7c bunch.
No. 2 Stockinet Dress Shields at
13c pair.
DeLong Hooks and Eyes at 10c
card.
Bias Velveteen Binding, 13c roll.
Little Princess Hair Curler; spe-
cial at 9c each.
J. M. High & Co.'s English Pins
at 5c paper.
Best American Pins at 1c paper.
Hard Rubber Dressing Combs at
10c each.
35c Rubber Hair Pins at 19c doz.
10c Rubber Hair Pins at 5c each.
25c Gilt and Silver Hair Pins at
14c dozen.
Those \$2.50 Garters for Monday
at 98c pair.
Bow-knot Hair Pins at 64c each.
350 rolled plate Bow-knot Pins,
special at 25c each.
Rolled plate Necklaces, real value
75c; special at 55c each.
Solid Gold Rings for children at
25c each.
93 solid Gold Rings, with set-
tings, at 75c each.
Birthstone Stick Pins at 10c each.
Colgate's Violet Water at 35c
bottle.
Colgate's Extracts, all odors, at
21c bottle.
Imperial Ammonia at 7c bottle.
Buttermilk Complexion Soap—
Special on Mondays and Fridays at
10c cake.

Carpet Department.
Third Floor.
This week we will offer
special prices on Carpets,
Rugs, Matting, Draperies
and Shades. Our stock is
too large and we have de-
termined to cut prices on
every line in this depart-
ment.
To all who have new
houses to furnish or who

High's

contemplate refurnishing,
we would say that no
house in the country is
better prepared to supply
your needs.
We have the largest and
best selected stock in the
city. Our stock is all new.
No shop worn or moth
eaten goods, and our
prices are the lowest. All
orders promptly executed
and work guaranteed to
be strictly first-class in
every detail.
Before buying Carpets
and Draperies give us a
call, let us show you our
goods and make you
prices.
We will measure your
house and submit bids for
furnishing complete with
Carpets and Draperies.
Our bid will be lower
than same goods can be
bought elsewhere.
Call on us this week and
get our prices. Now is
the time to buy good, new
and reliable goods at a
very low margin.

Gents' Furnishing Department.

Men's fancy colored and plain
Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers,
worth \$1.25 per suit, Monday's
price 45c a garment.
Men's fine brown Balbriggan
Shirts, French neck, 50c kind, for
Monday at 25c each.
Men's embroidered Night Robes,
our \$1 value, for 60c Monday.
Men's full dress embroidered
bosom laundried Shirts, regular
sellers at \$2.50, for this week at 89c
each.
Boys' Negligee Shirts, just re-
ceived large shipment, all sizes, 40c
for Monday, worth 75c and \$1.

Ladies' Knit Underwear.

Silk, Lisle thread, gauze and bal-
briggan, high neck, long sleeves,
high neck half sleeves, low neck
sleeveless; all kinds and makes.

Specials for Monday Morning:

Ladies' fine Swiss ribbed Vests,
only 8c each.
Ladies' pure Lisle thread Vests,
worth 25c, only 12 1/2c for Monday.
Ladies' Jersey fitting V shape
neck Vests, cream, sky blue and
pink, worth 50c the world over,
only 23c each.
Ladies' superfine Lisle thread
Vests, Swiss ribbed, sky blue and
pink, were 75c, Monday's price 43c
each.
Ladies' pure white Lisle thread
Vests, Richelieu rib, former price
\$1, Monday's price 50c each.
Ladies' pure spun all silk Vests,
75c each.
Full lines of boys' and misses'
Knit Underwear, cheapest to be
found anywhere in the city.

Wash Dress Goods.

9,750 yards printed Challies only
4c yard.
10,000 yards figured Lawns, good
value, at 10c; Monday they must
go at 5c yard.
We have only a few more of those
36-inch polkadot Batiste left. They
were 12 1/2c, but Monday we will
close them at 5c yard.
5,750 yards figured India Linen.
These goods are new and worth
18c, but as a leader this week only
12 1/2c yard.
50 pieces Black Lawn, worth
12 1/2c, only 8c yard.
7,850 yards 10c Gingham. All
we have left to close at 7 1/2c yard.
6,750 yards best Zephyr Gingham
only 10c yard.
3,250 yards those fine Scotch
Zephyr Gingham, was 19c, 20c, 25c
and 35c, to close Monday at 15c
yard.
60 pieces Linen Lawn, new style
figures, usually sold at 25c, tomor-
row 19c yard.

Linens.
Useful bargains worthy of housekeepers'
special attention.
Marseilles pattern spreads, \$1.15
value, Monday's price 73c each.

High's

At \$1.48 extra heavy Marseilles
pattern spreads, reduced from \$2.
59 dozen, 22x45-inch double Huck
Towels, 40c grade, tomorrow 25c
each.
Extra large Damask Towels 15c
each.
Colored Linen Buffet Scarfs 39c
each.
25 dozen Silk Throws, hand-
painted Bolting, cloth ends, 59c each.
Linen Crash, special, at 5c yard.
19 pieces 68-inch bleached Table
Damask, \$1 grade, to go at 73c a
yard.
15 pieces Cream Damask Table
Linen at 39c.

Cloak and Suit Department.

Elegant line of Blazer Suits, only
\$10 each.
Fine English Serge Blazer Suits,
worth \$20, only \$14.98.
Ladies' laundried Shirt Waist,
linen bosom, collar and cuffs, \$1.25
each.
50 new Blazers at \$1.98 each,
worth \$3.50.
Beaded Capes, small lot, at \$2.75
each.
A few fine lace Capes, were \$25
now only \$10.
Ladies' Gingham House Wrap-
pers, \$1.25 each.
China Silk Tea Gowns, only
\$12.50.
New and complete line of ladies'
Shirt Waists, in all styles of cloths.
24 Outing Suits, for ladies, at
\$2.50 each.
Ladies' French Percalé Waists,
50c, worth \$1.25.

Ladies' Department.

Ladies' good quality Muslin
Skirts, cambric ruffles and tucks,
49c each.
Ladies' Gowns, Mother Hubbard
front and reinforced back, reduced
to 65c.
Elegant line of Ladies' Drawers,
various styles, special sale next
week at 75c.
10 dozen assorted garments, em-
brodery or Valenciennes lace
trimmed, special, 98c.
We are still selling the regular
\$1 J. B. Corset for 75c.

How about Shoes?

Our prices are always the lowest.
Bolton and Gray Bros.' hand-
sewed, French kid button Boots for
ladies, opera and common sense
lasts, reduced from \$5 to \$3.50.
Ladies' French kid Oxfords, hand-
turned, in every style and width \$2,
worth \$3.
Ladies' Oxfords at \$1.35, worth \$2.
Ladies' Oxfords, \$1, worth \$1.50.
Ladies' Oxfords 75c, worth \$1.25.
Full line of misses' and children's
Oxfords.
The best hand-sewed Shoe for
men at \$5, ever shown in Atlanta;

Umbrellas.

We have just received a large shipment of
Umbrellas and Parasols.
500 gents' 26-inch Gloria Silk
Umbrellas, 98c each, worth \$1.50.
Gents' 28-inch Gloria Silk Um-
brellas, natural sticks, \$1.25 each.
500 ladies' 26-inch Gloria Silk Um-
brellas, fancy oxidized silver han-
dles, \$1.25 each.
Ladies' mourning Parasols, \$1.50,
worth \$2.50.
By big odds the best assortment
of fancy Parasols and sun shades to
be found anywhere.

Special.

1 lot of gents' extra fine silk Um-
brellas, they have been selling at
\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 each, to go
Monday at \$4 each.

We secured at a sacrifice on yester-
day 500 drummers' samples of
Umbrellas and Parasols, represent-
ing two of the finest manufacturers
in the country, which will be offered
on our bargain counter tomorrow
at 50c on the dollar. If you want
a Parasol or Umbrella, now is your
chance.

High's

ALL HANDS



Point to the Fact

That wise people buy goods
where they can be obtained
**AT RETAIL AT WHOLE-
SALE PRICES.** Note the
prices and the hand at the
bottom of this advertise-
ment and where it points.

A FEW SPECIMEN PRICES

| | | | |
|---|-----|--|----------------|
| Shiloh's Consumption Cure..... | 84c | Harter's Wild Cherry Bitters..... | 75c |
| Shiloh's Plasters..... | 12c | Mother's Friend..... | 99c |
| McElree's Wine Cardui..... | 75c | California Syrup of Figs..... | 34c |
| Black Draught..... | 15c | Sage's Catarrh Cure..... | 84c |
| King's New Discovery..... | 34c | Ely's Cream Balm..... | 34c |
| Parker's Hair Balsam..... | 15c | Pierce's Pills..... | 15c |
| Hindercomb's..... | 10c | Pierce's Golden Medical Dis- cussion..... | 60c |
| Castoria..... | 25c | Pierce's Favorite Prescription..... | 60c |
| Injection G..... | 60c | Swift's Specific (S.S.S.), 50c and 80c..... | 50c and 80c |
| P. F. F..... | 60c | Rosolic Blood Balm (S.B.B.)..... | 60c |
| Hare's Root Beer..... | 60c | Tut's Pills, 15c; two boxes for..... | 75c |
| Tut's Pills, 15c; two boxes for..... | 75c | Dr. John Bull's Worm Candy..... | 15c |
| Carter's Pills, 15c; two boxes for..... | 75c | Beecham's Pills..... | 15c |
| Beecham's Pills..... | 15c | Chichester's Pennyroyal Pills..... | \$1.67 |
| Powers & Weightman's Mor- phine..... | 71c | Brown's Iron Bitters..... | 71c |
| Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic..... | 60c | Shiloh's Catarrh Cure..... | 35c |

Express charges are usually 25c
per package under five pounds.
Send for list of prices or call at

JACOBS' PHARMACY,

Corner Peachtree and Marietta Sts.

TIGER

INSECT POWDER.

The oldest and best Vermin Exterminator in the
country for the certain destruction of cock-
roaches, black beetles, bedbugs, ants, fleas, flies,
spiders and all creeping nuisances.

DIRECTIONS FOR USING.
A powder gun is the best to use, and the Powder
can be more effectually distributed in the small
crevices, and makes the Powder last longer.

For Ants.
Scatter the Powder around the place most fre-
quented so they will inhale the odor.

For Bugs and Roaches.
Fill a powder gun little more than half full of
the Powder and blow it in all the crevices until
they disappear. Do this effectually.

For Fleas.
Small pinches of the powder thrown between
the bedclothes and scattered in the different
clothing will drive them away.

For Fowls.
Separate the feathers and scatter the powder
under them.

For Animals.
Separate the hair and scatter the powder next
to the skin.

For Bedbugs.
Blow the powder in all the crevices around the
bedsteads and use Jacobs' Bedding Killer.

For Moths.
Place small quantities in different part of boxes
or trunks of clothing and among furs, and they
will keep unmolested for the whole season, and
use Coal Tar Camphor.

Read what the Kimball house has to say:
OFFICE OF KIMBALL HOUSE:
We have been using your Tiger Paste and In-
sect Powder for the past five years with the most
satisfactory results, and consider it the best
article of its kind in the market.
CHAS. REERMANN & CO.

JACOBS' PHARMACY,
CORNER MARIETTA AND PEACHTREE STS.

THE WINGED WHEEL.

Gossip About the Cycling Season and the Sport It Brings.

THE GATE CITY CYCLE CLUB.

The Exercise Which Brings Pleasure and Health—The Revival of Bicycling in the South.

Of all seasons, the best for cycling is now upon us, and the votaries of the "swift and silent steed" may be seen darting to and fro throughout the city and around the suburbs, their ease of motion, dexterous manipulation and rapid yet silent flight, the subject of wonder to the uninitiated, and of delight and pleasant anticipations to those who are so fortunate as to look forward to the possession of a wheel. As a means of locomotion, it takes the lead among mechanical inventions of this sort; for, with the improvements that have been made upon it within the past few years, and taking into consideration its extreme delicacy and simplicity of construction, there is today no machine so powerful of resistance, so adaptable, so durable, or capable of so much celerity of action as the bicycle. Indeed, no other mechanical device may be said to enjoy so much distinction for utility as the bicycle, it being adapted with equal usefulness to business, pastime and health-giving pursuits. The practicability of the wheel

For Business Purposes is unimpeachably evidenced by its constant use among divines, doctors, lawyers and business men in every section of the country, and the fact that it has received the endorsement of a large number among these classes of men, many of whom are old riders, explodes the idea put forth by some people, who from selfish motives are opposed to its use, that the present popularity is a temporary one. Its durability has long been placed beyond question by tours covering thousands of miles and over every portion of the globe. The name of Thomas Stevens will go down in the annals of great cycling events as the first man to accomplish a tour of the world, aggregating ten thousand miles actually covered on the wheel. Since then (1885) many cycling journeys have been taken, and, indeed, they have become quite a fad among gentlemen of means and leisure who have taken up the bicycle for athletic development.

Cycling is

Unrivalled Among Sports.

As an exhilarating recreation, and as a fascination which can be fully appreciated only by those who ride, the bicyclist's life is a temporary one. Its durability has long been placed beyond question by tours covering thousands of miles and over every portion of the globe. The name of Thomas Stevens will go down in the annals of great cycling events as the first man to accomplish a tour of the world, aggregating ten thousand miles actually covered on the wheel. Since then (1885) many cycling journeys have been taken, and, indeed, they have become quite a fad among gentlemen of means and leisure who have taken up the bicycle for athletic development.

From a Health-Giving Standpoint

nothing has yet been found to compete with cycling in its salutary effect upon the system. There is no single form of exercise which so gently, yet so thoroughly, brings into play such a variety of muscles. Pedaling hardens the muscles of the lower limbs, and makes the ankles supple and pliable, thus giving a firm step and correct gait when walking; the arms are likewise hardened and the wrists greatly strengthened from their constant use in steering, while none the less the circulation of the blood, which is the initial step to removing dyspepsia, insomnia, emul and that universal malady commonly called "the blues," and when indulged in with proper discretion, it has never been known to fail of recuperating the system run down by over work or sedentary employment. It is chiefly due to the universal exercise afforded by cycling, that the most delicate and feeble of men may be brought to a point where they are able to calculate in figures the benefits which will be derived from such an investment. But to persons of weaker constitution it is recommended to observe a degree of prudence in their first experiences with this new and delightful means of recreation. In their initial stages care should be taken not to overtax the strength by long trips or unnecessary efforts in hill climbing or speeding. Under no circumstances should a ride be made on an entirely empty stomach or immediately after a hearty meal. Drink little or no water while riding, and if fatigued or overheated, a claret punch may be taken with benefit; but these last two conditions should be positively avoided by the invalid rider.

Open to the Gentler Sex.

Only two years ago a lady cyclist was considered "strong minded" or "cranky," by her fair and less charitable critics, but our self-reliant, independent American girls have been quick to avail themselves of the opportunity, and today this popular sentiment has given way to a more sensible view of an equal right to share in the pleasures and benefits of their brothers.

DR. PRICE'S
DELICIOUS
Flavoring
Extracts
NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Vanilla - Of perfect purity.
Lemon - Of great strength.
Orange - Economy in their use.
Rose, etc. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

beaux or husbands, as the case may be; and there is not a club of note in any of our large cities that has not its "ladies' auxiliary," and in many instances there are clubs composed exclusively of the fairer sex. As a result, many cheeks, upon which better appetites will be some of the benefits of being more in the open air; sociability and hospitality will be encouraged, while conversation will become purer and nobler thoughts, stimulated by constant communion with nature, invited by ownership in a wheel. A few words at this point may not be amiss as to the

Proper Cycling Attire for Ladies

contemplating the purchase of a bicycle. The habit should be made of black or dark blue "man's" jacket, of ordinary walking length; the skirt not over two and a half yards wide and faced eighteen to twenty inches from the bottom with the same material, so it will hang gracefully; use no braids around the bottom, as it will catch in the pedals. Corsets are a positive injury and should be substituted by tight-fitting health waists. Do not wear open sleeves or a large collar which will catch the wind; a small turban or close-fitting visor cap of same material as the dress, is the most advisable head gear. Wear no colors, except, perhaps, a small bow of ribbon about the neck, which is desirable, a gaudy or dogskin or castor are the best; kid will invariably split on the first trip. Boots are warm and uncomfortable and should be replaced by regular ladies' cycling slippers; as if the habit be properly made, no fear of exposure need be entertained. The secret of successful riding for ladies, as, indeed, for all persons, is to sit erect, looking straight to the front, arms drawn well in, and by all means ride in a straight line; do not wobble or stare around; and if you do not wish to appear absolutely ridiculous, do not indulge in that feminine habit of chewing gum. Points in regard to learning to ride and management of the wheel are given by the agent at the time of purchase, but it may be here remarked, as a matter of caution, that it is a mistake to believe that a cheap bicycle is the most economical. Before purchasing, a purchase should be made of the catalogue of all standard makes and thorough investigation should be made; nor should too much dependence be put upon individual advice, as the person who recommends their own selection to others, however inferior the same may be by comparison. No section of the country presents

superior to the south, where the less pronounced changes in the seasons permit of riding all the year round. Almost without exception the larger cities of the south and southwest have clubs and in a few instances clubhouses are maintained in an elegance and a refinement that vie with many of our sister cities in the east. But, for various reasons, cycling has not developed so rapidly in the south as in other sections, principally because the cities here are less densely populated and hence a lack of activity in placing the machines on the market, and also the reason that all the leading manufacturers and importers of wheels are located in the east. It is plainly to be seen, however, that the manifold attractions of the sport are gaining recognition in the south, and Georgia will not be found in the rear where enterprise and hospitality are requisites of success; and the enthusiasm and energy are already manifest on all sides augur well that the distinction of the "Banner State of the South" will ere long be hers. Savannah, Augusta, Columbus, Atlanta, and Atlanta are all awake to full action and number their cyclists by the hundred, with Savannah in the lead with over three hundred, nearly fifty of whom are ladies, and the sales that are reported in these and smaller towns justify the prediction of most promising success.

It may be truthfully said that there are other cities in the state, notably Savannah, that enjoy natural advantages over Atlanta for cycling, but it goes without saying that the Gate City will vie with other southern cities in the matter of enterprise and hospitality, if not perhaps in numbers. Inasmuch as cycling is taken up by the large majority for the sociable as well as the recreative feature, the prime necessity for the reason that the organization and maintenance of a first-class club, and it was with this end in view that, early in the spring, the promoters of the Gate City Cycle Club.

united themselves. With an original membership of sixteen, the club has continued to grow and is now in a flourishing condition. Its members are representatives of the best classes in Atlanta, and exponents of the highest perfection in every branch of the sport. With a wise fore-sight, the management has secured a clubhouse with its bath, reading room, reception room and all the perquisites of membership in that association; for, as a matter of fact, they have become a part of the city's life. The members of it. Aside from the higher tone and greater public esteem which will be gained by the club, perhaps the greatest benefit to be derived from this step, from a cycling standpoint, will be the encouragement they will be enabled to extend to ladies to join in this laudable enterprise. Already

One or Two Lady Cyclists

have ventured to appear, and surely with the example that other cities have made, they need not unnecessarily delay for fear of being conspicuous or subjects of unfavorable criticism. The refining influence, animation and genial companionship of woman is essential for the complete success of a cycle club, as well as every other undertaking.

That

Blackbear, Ga., May 21.—(Special.)—There is no telling what were the intentions of the man who broke into the residence of Mr. J. M. Shaw, a few nights ago. He doubtless meditated a vile crime. Mr. Shaw says at 12 o'clock, he and his wife were alarmed by a burglar in the house, slamming a door at the head of their bed. They both got up and discovered that their lamp had been extinguished. Mrs. Shaw made repeated calls to the eldest daughter, but instead of awakening her the youngest daughter woke up, who was in the same room where the intruder was standing. The moon was shining into the room very brightly and the girl could plainly see the man in her room and commenced screaming, then the man made his escape out the back way.

SARGE PLUNKETT

Tells of Matters in Atlanta Just After the Evacuation.

THE CATS AND DOGS RUN WILD

And Howed Howling and Starving Over the Country About the City, and Grew Dangerous to Human Travelers.

The story of the return of people to Atlanta after Sherman's evacuation has never been told as it was, and the desolation everywhere could not be drawn by pen nor uttered by tongue.

Me and Brown were among the first, if not the very first, who entered the city as Sherman went away. As we groped along through the dimness of smoke and the confusion of brick and mortar that filled the streets, the lumber of tumbling walls seemed to answer round and round and echo back again, if to add to the consciousness of the danger that was about us wherever we ranged. Towering fragments of walls, slender in their dizzy height, swayed above us and rocked at each concussion, as if ready to lap the street and bury us along with the other confusion over which we were stumbling and picking our way. Where buildings were the highest, there was the greatest blockade to the streets, and there the greatest danger from those shaky fragments of walls. Where a fellow would want to move the fastest, he was sure to be delayed the most, and the cold streaks would run up and down our backbones as we would cast our eyes upward at the shaky wall and go down on our knees in the rubbish by the act.

As the people began to return, and we met them upon the roads outside, there was such a variety of injuries, and such a difference in the things by which they were made anxious, that it would have been foolish if I had not been so. One would be inquisitive as to what was left of the improvements of his home; another—generally a woman—would ask if her flowers or shade trees—things like this—were to be seen; some were so foolish as to ask if any of the furniture, beds or bedding, things like this, were to be found. Each different person, almost, had an anxiety of his own, and which they were the most anxious; but of all the interrogators of their troubles, the one that I felt the keenest for is now a prosperous merchant of Atlanta, but who was then too young to comprehend the whys or wherefores, or to be comforted by any argument. This little boy was anxious about the dog and the cat he had been forced to leave behind when he went away, and the sorrow he felt for their hardships was plainly stamped upon his young face. He came running to meet me and Brown as we were on our way out of the city and he was going in. He met us some hundred yards in front of his father's wagon, and, out of breath, with his face all flushed, he asked:

"And you out of the city?"

"Yes," we answered.

"And did you see my old dog, and my pretty cat?" as he rubbed and clasped his hands and moved his feet in restless anxiety.

We had not seen his dog.

"What! Didn't see nothing of old Ponto and my cat? I know you must have noticed them, for Ponto was a big shaggy dog, and I put a large collar on his neck and tied a pretty piece of pink ribbon on the collar, and Til, the cat, I tied a pretty pink piece of ribbon round her neck, and they are the best of friends, and I knew they would be right together."

The little boy told us this in such a restless, anxious manner, and his artless face was all aglow with the hope that he had left behind him, that we did not tell him the true condition of the cats and dogs that had been left in Atlanta, but let him go upon his way and see for himself. We could not have made that little boy believe that his old pet, Ponto, if alive at all, was wild and dangerous, and that Til, the cat, was all right, and that the pink ribbon was black with soot or singed perhaps from the great fires, and that the old cat had been having a hard time in moving her kittens from house to house, as one abode after another was burned, till, at last, hungry and in desperation, she leaves her young and turns out upon the world a scolding, wild, wild creature, and ready to pounce upon her friend Ponto as upon any other of the wild dogs that disputed her way. Ah, the little boy's collar could not feed the dog, nor

the pink ribbon could keep his master.

Ponto must go out and hustle along with dogs who were no master's collar, and the old cat must chase the mice through soot and smoke to feed her kittens, with plenty of time between meals to stare upon how worthless is a friendship that marks one as a pet, but leaves them in distress and oftentimes disfigured.

The very next day after meeting the above little boy, me and Brown went into the city again. We didn't let us growl under our feet then—we had to hustle. Early in the morning we overtook some folks of the day before at their camps. They were all discouraged, and the little boy was crying. In their refuge, in round they had saved just a little something to eat, and when they had struck camp the night before they had proceeded as usual to prepare a meal. They told us the story, and I will give it here, that you may see the many small tribulations that come up in war that is looked upon as too small to be mentioned in history.

When the campers had put their hopes to cooking they began to hear the howlings and barking of the wild dogs around them. All of you have read the wild stories of the old times. These wolf stories will indicate to you what these wild dogs were around Atlanta just after Sherman left. They were dangerous—that is putting it mild. They went in packs like wolves and killed everything they could find to eat, often killing one another. A horse would be killed by these dogs as quick as a sheep, and it was that our little boy's friend of the day before, and all his associates, had spent a night fighting off these dogs, drawn to their camps in unusual numbers by the cooking of supper. Many of the dogs were killed during the night, and devoured by their mates as quickly as it happened, all but one, he was a great shaggy fellow, bigger than any, and was thus saved from being devoured. At daylight he lay there with a wicked snarl upon his mouth, a collar upon his neck, a dirty piece of ribbon that had once been pink was tied about the collar—it was Ponto.

The little boy dried his eyes, and got pensive from his tale to that among the city with me and Brown. Several times he bemoaned the death of his dog, but still had hopes that he might find old Til, his cat. The cats, too, were in packs, sneaking about the city. Many of them

scattered away from our approach, as we went snarling past us among the rubbish, but there was one that bore any marks of a pet, and he was a little fellow, a little brown cat, with a white patch on his chest. We had brought along a little lunch—some cold bread and raw meat. At the dinner hour, Brown stopped up to a fire in the rubbish on Alabama street, and spread out some coals and put a meat skin he had upon them to broil. Then the cats began to gather. You could see them coming from every direction in a short bit, and they were snarling dangerously. Brown grabbed his meat, and with the little boy we climbed upon a piece of a side wall on Alabama street. The cats were about as far as they could get by the hun-dreds. They were staring, and some of them even tried to eat the burning coals, upon which Brown had broiled his meat skin.

Being on a wall, as we were, we felt in perfect security, but it was a sight I hope never to see again, to watch them cats move back and forth, round and round, snarling, snapping and biting at one another.

This story has grown long enough, and so I will close it by stating that among these cats our little friend spotted Til. It was a savage look she gave us as she passed along beside our wall, but our little friend called her, "Til, Til, Til!" and she stopped. I never shall forget the look that cat gave us there on that wall. So gaudy she was, so hungry she seemed, so imploring was the look the little boy called her name. She had not forgot her name, long, and so the Currier's name, and we all three gave up our dinner to her and she went out of the city in her little master's arms, he all the time muttering as we went along:

"Poor Ponto! Poor Ponto!"

SARGE PLUNKETT.

THE CROPS PROMISING.

The Percentage of Cotton Has Been Greatly Reduced.

Campbell's, S. C., May 21.—(Special.)—Crops are very promising, especially the small grain crops.

The percentage of the cotton crop has been greatly reduced this year, and the corn crop increased.

Any one will readily infer that a change in the staple products means a change in the situation of the farmers, and a change in the situation of the farmers means a revolution generally. Therefore, according to reports, a change must come.

A Graceful Act

Of hospitality is to offer your evening guests a cup of Bouillon before leaving. Use Armour's Extract of Beef and boiling water; add salt, pepper and a thin slice of lemon to each cup. Serve with plain crackers.

Armour & Company, Chicago.

"WELL BRED, SOON WED" GIRLS WHO USE,

SAPOLIO

ARE QUICKLY MARRIED. TRY IT IN YOUR NEXT HOUSE-CLEANING.

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BREWING ASS'N, St. Louis, Mo.

Largest Brewing and Storage Capacity of any Brewery in the World.

ALL BRANDS GUARANTEED TO BE WELL MATURED.

No Corn or Corn Preparation. Nothing but HIGH GRADE MALT and HOPS enter into its manufacture.

BREWING CAPACITY.—Six bottles every twenty-four hours; equal to 6,000 barrels, or a total of 1,800,000 barrels per year. Materials Used.—MALT, 12,000 bushels per day; 3,600,000 bushels per year; HOPS, 7,500 pounds per day, or total of 2,250,000 pounds per year.

LOUISIANA

We announce with pleasure that we have secured the Wholesale Agency of the exquisite Bottled Beer, "LOUISIANA," brewed from the choicest malt and hops by the New Orleans Brewing Association.

Connoisseurs pronounce it to be equal in quality to the best imported brands. Owing to its purity physicians especially recommend it for invalids and those requiring a pure beer. It is now being used by the leading clubs in the United States.

12 Marietta Street, ATLANTA, - - GEORGIA.

Bottled Beer.

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NO MATTER WHAT YOU MANUFACTURE,

The Singer Manuf'g Co.

CAN FIT UP

YOUR STITCHING ROOM

COMPLETE.

The Singer Manuf'g Co.

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IN EVERY CITY IN THE WORLD.

10,500,000

SINGER MACHINES

SOLD.

EVERY TRADE SUPPLIED

WITH A MACHINE FITTED FOR

ITS PECULIAR NEEDS.

A Minister's Confession

MINISTER AND HIS LITTLE BOY QUOTE ON "SKIN DISEASES IN THE SOUTH."

MINISTERS. PRAYERS TAKEN IN THE SOUTH, AND IN THE STREET.

Cared by Cuticura

For some thirteen years I have been afflicted with eczema or some other cutaneous disease which all remedies failed to cure. Having tried Cuticura, I resolved to give it a trial. I followed the directions carefully and in a few days I was cured. I have since used it for all my skin diseases, and I can say that it is the best remedy I have ever used. I have since used it for all my skin diseases, and I can say that it is the best remedy I have ever used.

(REV. C. M. MANNING, Box 2, Asheville, N.C.)

Cuticura Remedies

Are in truth the greatest skin cures, blood purifiers and humor remedies of modern times. They are everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, \$1.00; CUTICURA, \$1.00; CUTICURA, \$1.00.

RESOLVED. \$1. Prepared by the FORTY-NINE AND CHEMISTS, CORPORATION, Boston, Mass.

Get the full story of "How to Cure Skin Diseases," pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped, and dry skin cured by CUTICURA.

OLD FOLK'S PAIN

Full of comfort for all Pains, Rheumatism, and Weakness of the Arms, Legs, and Back. Sold by all Druggists.

First and only pain-killing strengthening plaster. New, instantaneous, and infallible.

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THE FLOWING STYLE

Is All the Rage Among the Fair

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THE FASHION NEWS FROM PARIS.

The Trained Skirt Makes Changes in Social Etiquette—French Ribbon Bows. A Pretty Pair of Slippers.

Bow knots are the favored ornament of the hour. House decorators first revived them with the Louis XVI furniture, and they have spread over everything, from parlor walls to underwear. They form the new lace scarves, enameled like two-toned, changeable ribbons, in metal they are on cardcases; they are stamped on note paper; woven in the patterns of gowns; embroidered in lingerie, and put in every other conceivable place that will take a decoration, and the demand for ribbon surpasses that of any season within the memory of salesmen.

But a bow knot is a decoration only when the lines make curves that are beautiful abstractly, without reference to the fact that they form part of a bow, and it is necessary to remember this if one is to apply to them any critical discernment, for the stores are full of imitations of tied ribbon in metal that have no beauty at all. The Louis XVI bow knots have lived because their curves were made to form part of a characteristic style, and not because they imitated ribbon. A mere imitation is vulgar, and therefore do not buy the metal ornaments, whose only value is that they look like something they are not. Wear ribbons instead.

It is wonderful what a thing of art a piece of ribbon will become in the hands of a French milliner. The result is not merely so many yards bunched together, but a



SOME FRENCH BOWS.

new form, a creation. The loops and ends faying out from its center are made to take artistic meaning in length and proportion, and it is full of life and expressing clear out to its farthest tips. Without a distinct art purpose it is impossible to produce such bows.

Veils grow wider and longer. Black ones having reached their extreme, white ones elaborately embroidered are the novel-



LATEST ARRANGEMENT OF VEILS.

ty, drooping to the waist and falling behind to the feet. One would think to see the women going about thus invested, that we were in Mecca during the sacred months when a white veil swathed every woman—the veil that is so consecrated she lays away for her wedding sheet. The largest veil sold in the stores is two and a half yards long and a third of a yard wide. It is bordered all round. Of course women of taste are not seen with these things floating behind them in the street, though such



FRENCH HAT—Trimmed with single ribbon wound round crown and brought forward to tie in bow.

a woman may wear a long black one in the country, when driving, winding it about her throat. White veils are almost too pronounced, even for carriage wear, and women of refinement do not wear them in the street. A long strip of wash blond to wind about the face and throat at the seashore would be a pretty protection and in harmony with the environment.

The size of the conservative veil now worn is one yard in length and three-eighths of a yard in width.

The new ideal of form which has come in this summer, namely, the loose, flowing style, that hangs from the shoulder and sweeps outward thence to the feet, is getting a deal of railing at from persons who comment publicly on dress. They suppose, apparently, every departure from the curved-in seams they have been accustomed to in fashionable dress must necessarily be ugly. But it is not safe to denounce a form in dress with no more basis for opinion than that it is unfamiliar. In reality we have had nothing so artistically hopeful in a long time as these flowing lines, together with the present way of marking the waist by a belt instead of by laces. If the Vogue last long enough it may give us a lasting impetus towards

those qualities that made classic dress beautiful, and which it, to some degree, emulates, namely, "a sublime simplicity and reserve of treatment; a dignity of truth and line never elaborated or arranged for commonplace effect." We do not want to be classic, but we should express ourselves in dress with equal beauty.

There was once upon a time a clever New York girl whose father became suddenly rich, and who wished for a social career. Not one of the beau ton of the



THE LATEST COAT.

city had ever heard of her, and by ordinary methods she hadn't the ghost of a chance. But this clever young woman had resources of mind. She deliberately sought out a lady of social standing, whose bank account had dwindled low, and offered her a handsome income to introduce and chaperone her—her mother was dead—in the fashionable set. The lady accepted; the girl made her way, by persistence, swallowing many rebuffs at first, and became popular. She has just married a foreign nobleman. Her trousseau was magnificent, and all the fine world was at the wedding.

One of the flowing costumes spoken of above was of light-weight cheviot in stripes of grayish green and yellow green. The coat is box plaited back and front, hanging straight from the shoulders, but with a fitted silk lining underneath. The hat is black with a green crown and deep magenta roses. The parasol is black with a green lining. This costume is a charming French model, in both colors and form.

In the trousseau of another Eastern bride is an outfit dress of dark blue cheviot with lines at intervals of pale blue. Five slashes were round the bottom of the front, growing deeper at the sides, turned under like a hem, with light blue silk run through each of the openings. She has a Figaro jacket with the reverse faced with pale blue and the back of the neck, which is high, is slashed and turned under, with the pale blue run through. The sleeves are full to below the elbow, and thence down are close, with the stripes running round, and the bottom finished like the back of the neck. Of course all these slashes are lined with the pale silk. The blouse is of the pale silk, and is finished under the collar with a bias tie of dark blue. The belt is made of



four yards of two-faced satin ribbon, dark to the feet. One would think to see the women going about thus invested, that we were in Mecca during the sacred months when a white veil swathed every woman—the veil that is so consecrated she lays away for her wedding sheet. The largest veil sold in the stores is two and a half yards long and a third of a yard wide. It is bordered all round. Of course women of taste are not seen with these things floating behind them in the street, though such

The news comes from Paris that trained skirts threaten the final extinction of an old habit of social etiquette. The occasion when a gentleman might offer his arm to a lady have been long growing less, till now, according to my French authority, it is bad form even for lovers to link arms for an evening's promenade. This is cruel, but bloody wars have been waged for a less cause than a woman's petticoat. What with the preoccupation of her hands in holding up her train the lady finds herself embarrassed by the offer of her escort's arm. It has always been the proper



WITH SASH AND VEIL.

thing for the lady to enter the Loupachamps hippodrome on the gentleman's arm. This year for the first time it was not done, and it is apropos of this that Paris remarks sadly on a classic custom passed away. The occasions when a gentleman may still offer his arm to a lady are stated to be, in passing through a theater foyer, at soirees, to promenade the salon or go to the buffet, and to pass to the dining room when one leaves assigned to a lady by the hostess. In New York it is not usual for the gentleman to offer his arm through the theater foyer.

Colors in favor this year are all shades

of pale green that verges on gray. Yellow green looks hot and must be sparingly used in hot weather. Of soiled brown and green is a favorite and good combination. Gray is much worn, but it is a color in combination to give it character. Blush gray is detestable and makes a sallow person sallow. Greenish gray is best. It should be trimmed with either dark gray, brown or black. Pink mingled with cold gray is a mistake very commonly made; nothing could be more crude. Pink and black are liked together this year, and pale yellow is popular. A Japanese silk evening gown for a woman of plump proportions is shown in our illustration. It is pale yellow, figured with deep orange. The trimming is lace and orange ribbon. A interesting ribbon of black, laid all the length of the orange ribbon, and tied in with the bows, carries a thread of black through the borders and adds greatly to the character. The fan of yellow and orange should have a blotch of red, and a few lines of a ribbon of black. The combination of colors in this dress is very rich and beautiful.



AN EVENING DRESS.

pointed toes are still fashionable. Low ties have almost driven high shoes out, overgarters furnishing anti-protection when wanted, even in winter. Thin colored ties will be much worn this summer by refined women, a dark red-brown being the most agreeable of the colors. Dress ties are patent leather, with a broad, square heel. The newest design in slippers has four interlacing straps over the instep. It



LATEST NOVELTY IN SLIPPERS.

is suede, with narrow ribbon stitched on in parallel rows over the vamp and straps. The ribbon is embroidered with gold.

AIDA BACH-CONE.

SOME INGENIOUS LAMP SHADES.

Creations in Lavender and Yellow That Are Inexpensive—How to Make Them.

Since elaborate lampshades have taken such a firm hold upon popular fancy, all sorts of ingenious methods and styles for fashioning them have been invented, and some of the exquisite creations are nothing short of consummate works of art. Unfortunately, however, these lovely things are not within the reach of the average purse, for those sold in the shops are exorbitantly expensive, reaching as high in many cases as \$100, and very few, that are at all attractive, are sold for less than \$15.

However, a lady of whom I know has as many as a dozen of the most distinctively pretty shades in shades of lavender, pink and colors, that cost her merely the price of the metal frames; the fetching frills and furbelows having been fashioned by her own deft fingers out of cast-off evening



PINK LACE AND ROSES.

frocks, of tulle and gauze and lace, even the crushed artificial flowers being used with beautiful effect.

Two of her prettiest tulle shades are in lavender and yellow, the frames having those high projecting points that give such a jaunty, stylish effect to shades for "lamp garments" exhibit quite as pronounced degrees of style or dowdiness as my lady's own gowns and things.

The foundation cover of the shades is of very thin tulle, the remains of silken slips of party frocks. Over this is laid the tulle, the edge of the yellow shade having a double pleated frill of the sheer tulle through which the light sifts in subdued radiance.

Another of this ingenious woman's collection of shades is a dream in pink. It has a silk foundation and a deep flounce of pink lace, which is headed by a wreath of beautiful crushed pink roses, a smaller wreath surrounding the chimney opening.

One which looked like a great deep-hued aster is composed entirely of finely pressed frills of this gauze in purple and crimson



OF YELLOW TULLE.

The light which this odd, rich shade gives is warm and passionate in its deep color, a marked contrast to that given by one of pure white tulle. There has no touch of color, its only relief being in the tinted china vase which forms the base of the lamp, which—tell it not in Gath—is only an ordinary ten-cent glass lamp set in a tall vase, the sort of the delicate shade covering the tall-top; another bright idea of this little woman's.

TO MAKE A SOFA,

One That Will Be a Comfort

To You

AND AN ORNAMENT TO THE ROOM.

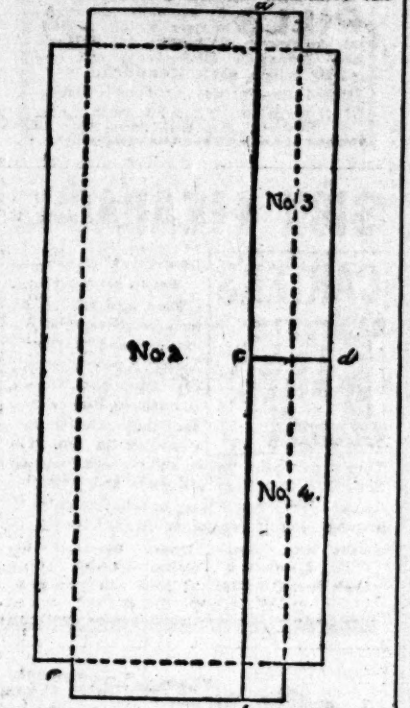
An Architect's Idea of a Sofa and Instructions as to the Material and How to Make It.

One of the first commissions I ever took was for a sofa.

A friend came to me, when clients were few, and I was killing time over an impossible commission for a vast and magnificent courtyard, after the manner of young architects, and finding me in the midst of many sheets of drawings, plans, sections, elevations and perspectives, and quite lost in the forest of work and the vain hope of at least a third prize, said, "I want a sofa, and I want it large."

His views of what a sofa should be were so different from my own, that I promptly dropped the courtyard and designed the sofa. The courtyard was never built, nor were any of the seductive competition prizes awarded; but the sofa was built and is still extant after these many years. The other day I saw it, in the post of honor, in the front parlor, and heard my friend tell of the comfort it was to his wife, and his wife describe how impossible life would have been without it when her husband had the grip—all this because the sofa was large and comfortable.

There are sofas and sofas. You can go to a fashionable upholsterer and have one



THE COVERING.

made to order, but it will cost far more than you can afford to pay, unless your bank account is in a very vigorous condition. When it is not home the attractiveness of its appearance may quench the uneasiness of your conscience for the moment; but wait till the man-of-the-house is sick, or you are "so tired," and must have a half-natural two-thirds, you will realize that in sofas, as in other things, appearances are deceitful.

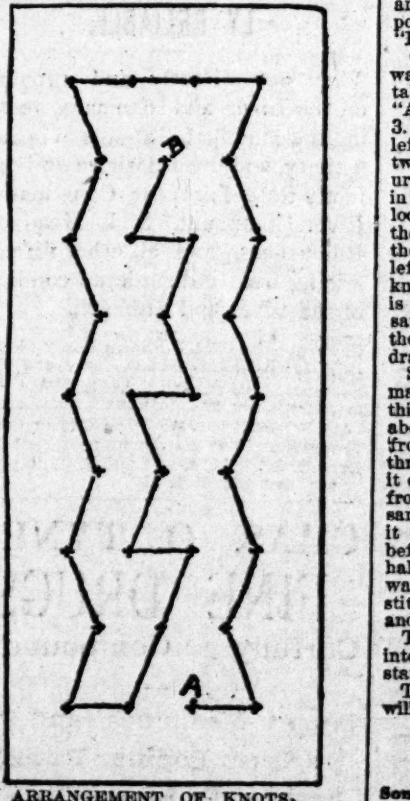
Again, you can go to a furnishing establishment and buy a whole parlor set ("suite," as they call it for some inscrutable reason), at a bargain purchase, with a sofa among the high nobility of arm chairs, rockers and so on. There is but one fit place for such a sofa, and that is in the limbo of a best parlor that is never used.

What Is a Good Sofa? Besides the two general types of sofa which I have mentioned, there is the lounge, less objectionable than either of the others, because it attempts less, commendable for its cheapness certainly, but for no other good quality.

All this criticism naturally suggests the question, "What is a good sofa?" which brings us once more to our starting point.

A sofa should, first of all, invite to fast repose and should not, when we have accepted the invitation, treat us to lumps and bumps or unpleasantly sloping surfaces; it should be long enough for the man-of-the-house to extend himself upon, and wide enough to remove all thought of balancing on its back—in short, it should be comfortable, thoroughly and entirely comfortable, as comfortable as a bed. It should be pleasant to look at, since it must occupy so large a space in the room we live in. Its highest purpose is served when we come to it sick or exhausted, and extend ourselves at full length on its pleasant surface; but as this emergency may come but seldom, it should be adapted to serving comfortably two or three people. Lastly, it must be of reasonable cost.

Let us see if we cannot meet all these



ARRANGEMENT OF KNOTS.

requirements so simply that any woman who is handy with her needle and can use a few simple tools may build a sofa that will be a comfort in the house.

The Mattress. Nothing is so entirely comfortable as a bed, and the sofa I propose is essentially a bed or couch.

Its chief feature is, therefore, a mattress; this should be six feet and two inches long, two feet and six inches wide, and five inches thick.

The Material. For the "tick" a good quality of ticking is necessary, which will probably be found thirty-one inches wide and cost about 12 cents a yard; the ticking "takes up" about three-quarters of an inch to every foot of length or width of the mattress, with the stuffing; allowance being made accordingly, a six and one-fourth yards will be required. For stuffing cedar hair is best, but there is hair and hair, mixed and made over, good and indifferent; the best is expensive and the cheap grades are not so good as

moos. There are many materials cheaper than moss, but none that have so nearly the qualities of good hair. Let us, therefore, select moss as stuffing. We shall need twenty-five pounds of moss for the mattress, and will cost about eleven cents a pound. Other materials for the mattress are "mattress tufts," thirteen yards of "mattress tuft binding" and a ball of "mattress twine."

For tools, an upholsterer's needle eleven inches long is needed, it is necessary to add, a yard stick, a pair of scissors and a sewing machine.

Made on a Workbench. It will be very convenient also to have a workbench large enough to lay the mattress out on while it is being made. The mattress can most conveniently be arranged by the workbench, about thirty inches high, and laying four planked boards, eight inches wide by six feet six inches long, across them for the top; these boards can be fastened together by a couple of cleats nailed across the underside. This bench can be used later in making the frame of the sofa; in most places the "horses" could readily be borrowed for the occasion.

How to Cut the Tick. The cutting of the tick is very simple. First cut out a piece six feet and seven inches long. We will call this piece No. 1, and it is for the bottom of the mattress. Next cut a piece seven feet and six inches long (figure 1), which we will call No. 2.

There will now be left a piece three feet and ten inches long and thirty-one inches wide; trim this to three feet nine and one-half inches long, and cut from it two strips twelve and one-half inches long, numbered 3 and 4 in figure 1; run the seams a b and c d on the machine, thus making up the whole piece represented in figure 1; cut out the corners, as shown, five and one-half inches square, and the top of the mattress is complete, ready to be put together.

Now lay out the places for the "tufts," as shown by the small crosses in figure 2 in alternate rows of three and four, the rows being about seven inches apart. In doing this allow a quarter of an inch for seam and binding at each end, and be careful to get the positions evenly spaced, marking each plainly with a cross of black lead pencil.

Now the joining seams, a quarter of an inch from the edge of the material, leaving the raw edges on the outside; then make a fold down each of the dotted lines in figure 1 and basic in the same way, a quarter of an inch from the edge of the fold, leaving the fold standing.

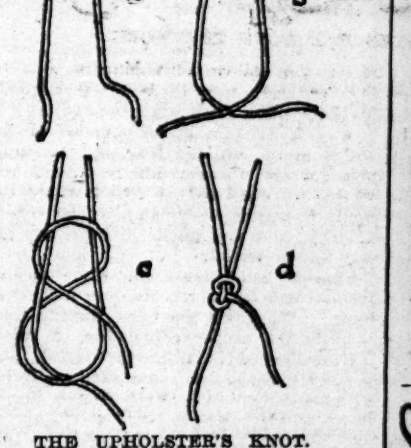
The mattress cover is now in shape for filling, with a standing edge all round it (one end, by the way, should be left open to the last, to receive the stuffing); as soon as you have folded the binding tape over each standing edge in turn and run it on the machine.

How to Fill the Mattress. Lay the tick flat on the workbench so that the open end will be a your right hand; this open end we will call its top. First fill the bottom corner which is furthest from you, pressing the moss firmly with the right hand. Next fill the nearer bottom corner and then all across the bottom. Continue filling in the same way, keeping the sides filled a little in advance of the center and taking care to press firmly well into the sides.

During the whole of the operation the left arm and hand should rest on top of the mattress, so that the regularity of the filling may be observed and controlled as the work proceeds; this is an important point on which the comfort of the mattress greatly depends.

Having the tick well and uniformly filled, sew up the top and bind with tape as in the case of the sides.

Now take the upholsterer's needle and remove all uneasiness, by thrusting it in and working the filling about as may be necessary to remove lumps or fill hollow places. Next take a long needle full of mattress twine, something like forty-two feet will be



THE UPHOLSTERER'S KNOT.

necessary, in the upholsterer's needle. Tie a knot about eight inches from the free end, take the two ends which you now have at "A" and tie an upholsterer's knot, figure 3. This is done with the forefinger of the left hand between the two ends of the twine—see successive steps a, b, c, in figure 3; slip the finger out very carefully, in drawing up the knot, which will then look at "d." Now slip a tuft between the two parts of the twine which join in the knot, and draw the straight end with the left hand, at the same time pushing the knot down with the right, until the tuft is drawn tight enough. Proceed in the same way with all the tufts, cutting off the ends of twine close as each tuft is drawn down into place.

Stitching the edge is all that now remains to complete the mattress. To do this begin with a good needleful of twine, about a third of the way down the edge from the top and close to one corner; thrust the needle in diagonally, bringing it out on top of the mattress and five inches from the edge; re-enter the needle at the same hole at which it came out, bringing it out on the edge, at the same height as before and five inches in advance; take a half-inch stitch, and proceed in the same way all round the mattress, pulling each stitch up firmly. Reverse the mattress and stitch the other side in the same way. This operation draws the moss firmly into the edge of the mattress and makes it stand up square.

The mattress is now complete, and we will proceed with the frame.

HENRY RICHARDS.

AN ORIGINAL DRESS HINT.

Something New in the Way of a Trim

A charming creation worn by a daintily gowned artist at a recent studio tea, may be suggestive to the woman who is seeking new effects.

The garment which graced the misty gray crepon, was composed of bands of white silk about two and a half inches wide, over which were placed wide black velvet ribbons. These were Tom Thumb width. Beginning at the right hand corner they were run diagonally the entire length of the band. The spaces between were fully an inch or an inch and a half wide—in order to show the silk background.

The crisp-crow effect was produced by a second application of velvet running in an opposite direction. The beauty of this trimming can hardly be appreciated until seen. It skirted the foot-hem, crossed the corset and edged the skirt and the full drooping sleeves.

DOROTHY MADDOX.



On May 22, 1920, Julia Dent Grant Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant.

Four months after she first met the young lieutenant she became engaged to him; two years after she became engaged to him she went to the altar together. In the meantime, he, who had before him such a brilliant career, had won no small distinction in the Mexican war.

A successful general is one thing, another thing is the general success of our country and Valise business. However, the principles control. Alertness, aggressiveness, ambition and shrewd management. We are alive to each. Abo Foote & Son, 34 Whitehall street.

You Want the Best. Our lines of men's furnishings and hats are second to none in the land. Indeed, there are many things in our stock, the like of which you'll find nowhere else. Our buyer has been peculiarly fortunate this season in securing lots of novelties exclusively our own. We can supply your wants.

WE HAVE THE BEST. A. O. M. GAY & SON.

18 Whitehall Street.

Every Month. Many women suffer from Excessive Menstruation; they don't know who to confide in to get proper advice. Don't confide in anybody but try

Bradfield's Female Regulator.

A Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE, SCANTY, SUPPRESSED AND IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION.

Send for "WOMAN" mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all Druggists.

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R. H. PLANT, BROOKLYN.

A. & F.

THE

Atlanta and Florida R. R.

Has Established Routes

To

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SAVANNAH,

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And All Florida Points,

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delivery of freight.

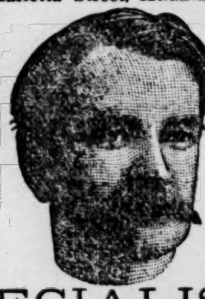
We are supplied with Excursion Cars, and will make special rates for either day or moonlight excursions to Atlanta's most beautiful suburb.

MADDOX PARK.

Excellent picnic grounds, dancing pavilion, mineral spring, etc.

T. W. GARRETT, Supt.
J. M. WHALING, Traffic Man.
top col lft and cor-sp**DR. W. W. BOWES**

24 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

**SPECIALIST**

CHRONIC, NERVOUS, SKIN AND BLOOD AND EYES. Catarrh of Nose, Throat, Larynx, etc. AND HYDROCELE. Permanently cured in every case.

NERVOUS, debility, seminal losses, impotence, loss of vitality, etc. Permanently cured in every case.

BLOOD AND SKIN, diseases, syphilis, etc. Permanently cured in every case.

URINARY, kidney and bladder troubles, etc. Permanently cured in every case.

URETHRA STRICTURE, Permanently cured without cutting or cauterization.

CURES GUARANTEED.

Send for stamps for perfect question list and book. The best of references furnished. Address DR. W. W. BOWES, 24 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

Jan 2-dly nrm

THE

Housekeepers**Catechism.**

Question—Name the most common domestic

Answer—The tea kettle, of course.

Q.—When is the song the sweetest?

A.—When singing "Tale" Tea—"Tale" Tea.

Q.—Name the seasons?

A.—Pepper, mustard, spice, etc.

Q.—What season is the best?

A.—All of Hoy's. His spices are always

pure and full of strength.

Q.—What family group do you prefer?

A.—The Dean family in all.

Q.—Where do you find the Dean family in

perfection?

A.—At Hoy's. His French sardines are

unsurpassed.

Q.—What flower is the housekeeper's de-

light?

A.—Hoy's Regal Patent Flour.

Q.—What attracts the young men the

most?

A.—Lasses. Hoy's New Orleans molasses

is always sweet.

Q.—What precious gem do the boys prefer?

A.—The ring, of course.

Q.—When do the boys enjoy this "gem" the

most?

A.—When taking possession.

Q.—Can you advise them how to get pos-

session?

A.—Oh, yes; by feeding the "precious gem"

on Hoy's fine candy.

Moral—Husbands and wives, young men

and maidens, young and old, should all buy

their eatables from

W. R. HOYT, 60 Whitehall Street.

may11-7 or 8 n-r m

**THE SOUTHERN PAINT AND GLASS CO.**
HOUSE PAINTERS,
HARD OIL FINISHERS, ETC.
—PAINTERS SUPPLIES—
OF ALL KINDS—
N. 39 S. BROAD ST.,
ATLANTA, GA.

Real estate has steadily enhanced since the war closed, and nothing on earth can stop it. Every one that buys makes money. I will offer a rare chance in five lots on Peters street, near Forsyth, on that grand Inman block, Monday, May 23d, at 4:30 o'clock. Be on hand and back your judgment. H. L. Wilson, Auctioneer.

BABY PROCKS.

The Changes of the Last Forty Years in Children's Clothing.

WHAT SHALL OUR LITTLE ONES WEAR?

Mrs. Richards Says "No Bands, No Wool Next the Skin"—Bessie's Sensible Winter Trousers.

How shall we dress the children? Mothers have asked the question ever since the first mother tied a lamb's skin round little Cain.

Answers have been many and various.

For hundreds of years swaddling clothes were considered a matter of necessity. Egyptian babies were swaddled very much as an Indian papoose is today, with endless bandages swathed round and round the body, pinning the arms to the sides and pinning the legs and feet.

The masters have painted him thus, though, as mothers are told; and some of our old masters have painted him thus, though, as a rule, they preferred to throw tradition aside and give the divine infant every grace of dimpled curves and softly rounded limbs.

The pictures of the sixteenth century show us infant princes and cardinals swaddled up to the neck, their outer wrappings covered with gold and precious stones. Even today, in Italy, you may see a baby hung up against the wall of a house by a strap from its shoulders while the mother washes in the doorway. These Italian babies have the arms free, but body and legs form one cocoon-like shape. This makes the child straight, the mothers will tell you, and gives it a strong back.

In Germany, babies are carried about on a pillow for the first three months, with the same idea of keeping the back straight, and this last is not at all a bad plan.

Forty Years Ago.

Here and in enlightened Europe, a great change has taken place during the last forty years in the clothing of children. Necked and short-sleeved frocks, and short socks, which left the leg bare from knee to ankle. It was a pretty fashion (if the child were plump), and one that died hard.

Mothers could not bear to cover the pretty Forty years ago every child wore low white necks, the round, dimpled arms.

A dear and wise friend argued long with me on the subject when the question arose of high or low frocks for my first baby, pointing with well-justified pride to her five stalwart sons, and telling me of their babyhood, when they wore "real baby frocks," and lived in a house with no furnace through the long Maine winters, and grew in strength and beauty. She told me of the nurse, a Maine woman, grim and faithful, who would carry the baby through the long corridors in his nightgown and nothing else, for the avowed purpose of hardening him, "and she succeeded!" she would add with proud glance at the young Hercules who had strangled these serpents of cold and exposure in his cradle.

I listened, admiring, but was not convinced. My baby might not be Hercules! It was an open question then, but now it can hardly be considered one, so universally has the high frock with long sleeves found favor with sensible people.

Tendency of the present day is toward freedom of body and limbs for the infant. Everything superfluous is to be done away with; the child is not to be weighed down by useless envelopes, by dresses of twice the needful length. We used to think that every well-regulated baby must wear first a shirt of linen cambric; second, a knitted woolen shirt; third, a flannel shirt; fourth, a dannel garment known here as a pinning blanket and in England (who can say why?) a burrow; fifth, a white petticoat; sixth, a long gown.

The band was a thing of prime importance. If of flannel, it was usually fastened with fat safety pins, though I have known mothers who sewed the band together every morning and ripped it apart every evening, thinking the safety pins uncomfortable for the child to lie on. I repeat, the band was absolutely necessary. It strengthened the child. It kept the body firm. It prevented this, that and the other calamity. I don't know what it did not do. In short, we talked just as Egyptian women talked a thousand years ago—may, as Italian, or Spanish, or Esquimaux, or Indian women talk today, about swaddling clothes.

Today.

And now in all is changed. The baby of today wiggles his little body in absolute freedom, and kicks in untrammelled joy. He wears a shirt, a wrapper-like, princess-shaped garment of flannel or cotton flannel and a slip; and that is all save a diaper, which is pinned to the shirt.

"What," asks some one, "is the difference between a 'slip' and a 'gown'?"

The gown is supposed to be very long and more or less elaborately trimmed; the slip is only long enough to cover the feet well, and is plain, the plainer the better.

A quote from Miss Oakley's charming volume, "Beauty and Dress," there is an appropriateness in flutings and embroideries to serve as draperies for a little creature who is always handled, and consequently tumbled. The purity of soft, delicate, white cambric needs no set-off; and a simple hem is as pretty as any ruffle for a baby's dress; and that is all that is much better. The suggestion is agreeable, also, that it gives a constant relay of the little, simple, fresh garments, which should in dozens, like handkerchiefs, in the drawer, to be as easily replaced.

The Modern Idea.

Briefly, the modern idea is that there should be as little weight of clothes upon the child as possible; that whatever weight there is should come upon the shoulders; that perfect freedom should be allowed for body and limbs to grow as nature intended, so grow as the flower grows in the field, as the bird grows in the air.

The time of "short-coating," of cutting the petticoats all round about used to be a period of great anxiety to the mother. She was so afraid of his taking cold, by the sudden change from the long robe to the short frock, when every kick bared the rose limbs, all unused to the free air. She feared the change in temperature, and for some time would hover about with a blanket, casting it over the flying legs whenever the room seemed a degree colder, or there was the faintest suspicion of a draught.

Today the mother makes or buys little flannel drawers, made with two legs separate, and so shaped that they do not interfere with the working of the diaper. Armed with these, and with long stockings, the baby may be short-coated in January, if he is of the proper age, say six to eight months.

Wool or Cotton.

Flannel! the word is a war-cry, at sound of which opposing armies set in battle array, and charge upon each other with lowered lances. Small children, small mankind in general, wear next the skin, or shall they wear cotton?

The weight of opinion seems to be on the side of wool. Let the wisest physician I have ever known, even Dr. Williams himself insist strongly upon the wearing of cotton or silk next the skin, believing that wool, however soft, keeps up a constant irritation of the sensitive skin, keeps the pores constantly open, and makes the wearer peculiarly apt to take cold.

Silk is too costly for people of moderate means; but cotton underwear is now made almost if not quite as thick and warm as woolen, while it produces no irritation whatever. I personally prefer it, and I believe it is growing in favor.

A little baby's skin is so exquisitely tender that even the softest woolen stockinet will often irritate it; and I confess to a clinging belief in the shirt of fine linen cambric, no thicker than a fine pocket handkerchief, which, slipped between the body and the woven shirt, keeps the skin smooth and "contented."

If wool is worn next the skin it should be the finest, smoothest stockinet, not the hand-knit affairs which we used to think so pretty and so "indecent." Let these go with the bands! A very thread of the "Saxony" is armed with a thousand little

hooks, which scratch and torment the skin, till the baby wails and twists in an agony of horror, and the nurse says, "Ah! he's gettin' real active!"

Bessie's Trousers.

In the dress of older children, the tendency to freedom and simplification is observed. Combining underwear is the order of the day. First, the woven suit; then one of cotton; then a comfortable waist, to which are buttoned the stocking supporters and a single petticoat, thick or thin according to the season; then the frock, which should be either in one piece, or else with the skirt buttoned on to the waist. In no case let the weight come upon the hips, and let the limbs be free in number as may be, since they produce undue heat about a part of the body which has warmth enough in itself.

With little girls, let no foolish fashion induce the mother to shorten their skirts to ballet length. For health and beauty, and comfort's sake, let thin frocks fall to the calf of the leg, instead of making a frill about their hips.

In cold weather the clothing should combine warmth and lightness. Of two stuffs equally warm, select the lighter. When there is much snow, warm flannel, which may be worn under the skirt, is the best. In cold weather the clothing should combine warmth and lightness. Of two stuffs equally warm, select the lighter. When there is much snow, warm flannel, which may be worn under the skirt, is the best. In cold weather the clothing should combine warmth and lightness. Of two stuffs equally warm, select the lighter. When there is much snow, warm flannel, which may be worn under the skirt, is the best.

An excellent thing for little girls is a pair of trousers of gray or blue flannel, made wide and full enough to go outside dress and petticoats, and all gathered close below the knee with elastic, they do not show beneath the long coat, and when the child gets to school, there are no cold or snowy skirts to chill her limbs.

A little maid of my acquaintance made her appearance at school thus attired after the first heavy snowfall of winter and was greeted with shouts of laughter by her schoolmates.

"Bessie has trousers!" they cried. "Bessie has trousers!" they cried. "Bessie has trousers!" they cried.

One young person remarked that she "would rather die than wear those things." But when this young person went home and told her mother about it, her mother cried, "What a capital idea!" and straightway made similar trousers for the young person, who, nevertheless, still lives; and it was long before all the girls had trousers, and took great comfort in them. Be it understood that they, (the trousers), should be made of flannel, and not of the girls, should be held up either by elastic or by safety pins fastening them to the trousers. Thus arrayed, with hood and mittens, the child may tramp as merrily as a snowdrift, as if they were heaps of flowers piled up to a June sky.

LAURE E. RICHARDS.

The success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is because it possesses true merit, and no claim is made for it which is not fully supported.

LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Tonic. For Biliousness, Constipation, Malaria, Colds and the Grip. For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Headaches. For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Heart Diseases. Take Lemon Elixir.

Dr. Moxley's Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of Lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics and cathartics. 50c and \$1 bottles at druggists.

Prepared only by Dr. H. Moxley, Atlanta, Ga.

A Card.

For nervous and sick headaches, indigestion, biliousness and constipation (of which I have been a great sufferer) I have never found a medicine that would give such pleasant, prompt and permanent relief as Dr. H. Moxley's Lemon Elixir.

J. P. Sawatz, Publisher Daily Call.

Gratitude.

Dr. H. Moxley—Dear Sir: Since using your Lemon Elixir I have never had another attack of those fearful sick headaches and thank God that I have at last found a medicine that will cure these awful evils.

Mrs. ETTA W. JONES, Parkersburg, West Va.

Lemon Elixir absolutely cures and prevents the Grip.

Prevention Better Than Cure.

Many persons are afflicted with skin eruptions, boils or ulcers. Brandreth's Pills taken freely will in a short time effect a complete cure of all such troubles. Ulcers of long standing have been cured by them. Carbuncles have been checked in their incipency by them. The worst fever sores, bed sores, and the like have been driven from the skin by them. Only begin in the use of a few of Brandreth's Pills will prevent many a sickness.

Brandreth's Pills are purely vegetable, absolutely harmless and safe to take at any time.

Beecham's Pills for a bad liver.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

LADIES.

Need a tonic, or children who want build? Take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

It is pleasant to take, and gives you a good appetite, and makes you feel like a new man.

Guarantee Company of North America and United States Guarantee Company.

If you are required to give a bond for the honest and faithful performance of your duties in a position of trust, or to secure a loan, or to obtain a surety from among your friends, or apply to a guarantee company. Which will you do?

CHARLES T. TITON, Room 30, Old Capital.

Work on the New Telephone Exchange.

Has begun, and will soon be a magnificent building. Adjoining this building are the three business lots to be sold by auction Monday, May 23d, 12 o'clock. H. L. Wilson, auctioneer.

Sam W. Small Will Speak.

At the following appointments on the dates mentioned below, he will respectfully invite his fellow citizens of the several counties of the fifth congressional district to attend these addresses upon political, social, and financial issues of the present era. Gentlemen desiring to join in the discussion can obtain a card of admission from the speaker, Mr. Small, of Atlanta in the meantime. The appointments are as follows:

Tuesday, May 31—Decatur, 11 a. m.

Tuesday, May 31—Stone Mountain, 3 p. m.

Wednesday, June 1—Douglasville, 8 p. m.

Thursday, June 2—Fairburn, 3 p. m.

Friday, June 3—East Point, 8 p. m.

Saturday, June 4—Covington, 2 p. m.

Sunday, June 5—Lawrenceville, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, June 7—Atlanta, 8 p. m.

Thursday, June 9—Monroe, 2 p. m.

Friday, June 10—Social Circle, 8 p. m.

May 21-June 10.

Another Manufacturer for Atlanta.

Already at work on the telephone exchange.

The three business lots adjoining to be sold at auction Monday, May 23d, 12 o'clock. Property in this location advancing more than in any part of the city. Only one block from the courthouse and a few steps from the great thoroughfare in the city—Whitehall street—and a few steps from Pryor street—two of the most prominent streets of the thoroughfares.

H. L. WILSON, Auctioneer.

May 21-23.

Fruit-Cade is the latest fad in soda drinks. Try it. Elkey-Watson Drug Co., may 21-23.

The Great Men of the Country Agree.

Hudson's Throat Lozenges, "Hawley's" Crystalized Lozenges have been sold, and they have all given satisfaction. This is a remarkable record. Many of the most prominent men on this continent use and recommend them. Among them may be mentioned General John H. Gordon, of Georgia; General Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia; Governor Wilson, of West Virginia; ex-Governor John Ireland, of Texas; Governor Hubbard, ex-United States minister to Japan; Supreme Judge McEnery, of Louisiana; Thomas Ryan, the great musical director of Boston; Bishop Doane, of New York; and many others. These fine lozenges are today more popular than at any time in their history. For sale in Atlanta, at 12 Whitehall street only. No branch houses in the city.

may 21-23.

SUMMER RESORTS.**Ocean View House,****St. Simon's G. Beach,****Mrs. ANNIE F. ARNOLD,****PROPRIETRESS.****New Holland Springs,****(NEAR GAINESVILLE, GA.)**

THE MOST beautiful and coolest resort in Georgia. Hotel and cottages furnished with new beds and new linen. Dining room supplied with new silver and glassware.

Music by Bearden's orchestra, of Augusta (acknowledged everywhere and by everybody to be the best in the south).

For terms address, J. C. S. TIMBERLAKE, Manager.

may 22-24 sun-tues-thur

Hotel Bedford,

Bedford City, Va., 1,000 feet elevation, (the Asheville of Virginia) 8 miles from the highest peaks in Virginia (the Peaks of Otter), elevation 3,875 feet. Open the year round. Costing over \$100,000. Lovely scenery, elegant drives, good living, a lovely place for the summer and fall. For terms address, April 19-24, R. M. CURTIS, Manager.

HOTEL CUMBERLAND**CUMBERLAND ISLAND, GA.**

The hotel and cottages will open May 26, 1932. A favorite seaside resort; with the finest beach in the world. As a health resort with artesian water it has no equal.

A fine orchestra, lawn tennis, croquet, tennis and shooting gallery. A well-equipped livery, rowboats, sailboats and naphtha launch. The fishing at Cumberland has a national reputation, the waters of the numerous bays and inlets abound in all varieties and the season never ends. The railway lines issue round-trip tickets and check baggage to Cumberland dock. For circulars and rates address,

WM. C. MORGAN**MANAGER,****CUMBERLAND, GA.**

may 2-23

DEER PARK AND OAKLAND**ON THE CREST OF THE ALLEGANIES****3,000 FEET ABOVE TIDE-WATER.****Season Opens June 22, '92**

These famous mountain resorts, situated at the summit of the Alleghenies and directly across the Pennsylvania and Maryland railroad, have the advantage of its splendid vestibule express train service both east and west, and are therefore readily accessible from all parts of the country. All Baltimore and Ohio trains stop at Deer Park and Oakland during the season.

Rates, \$50, \$75 and \$90 a month, according to location. Communications should be addressed to George D. DeShields, manager, Baltimore and Ohio hotels, Cumberland, Md., up to June 10th, after that date, either Deer Park or Oakland, Garrett county, Maryland. may 15 to June 6

THE STURTEVANT HOUSE**NEW YORK.****AMERICAN PLAN \$2.50 to \$3.50 Per Day.****EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.00 per day Upward.****THE STURTEVANT HOUSE**

Is the most central in the city; near all elevated roads, street car lines, principal places of amusement and large retail stores.

All the Comforts of Home with the additional conveniences of the Metropolis is offered our guests.

THE STURTEVANT HOUSE,

Broadway, 28th & 29th Sts., New York, N. Y. Jan 17-6m sun tues fri

NOTICE.**St. Simon's Hotel,****St. Simon's Island,**

Will open May 23d for the accommodation of guests and will positively remain open until September 1st. Parties wishing to make engagements for the season will do well to write early for choices of rooms. D. W. Pratt, Proprietor. may 15-1-m, sun tues fri

No. 12 FIFTH AVENUE,**New York City.**

opposite the Brevoort house; large comfortable rooms and exceptionally good table and service. Refer to Mr. W. W. Thomas, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. C. B. Payne, apt 24 St. Louis, Mo.

HOTEL BELMONT, Asheville, N. C.

(Asheville Sulphur Springs Hotel.)

Fire-proof brick, 200 rooms, elegant new furnishings. New concert and dance pavilion. Best orchestra and brass band of any resort south of Sulphur and in the region. Bathing, fine grounds and wood park. Special electric car from depot and city. Perfect plumbing. Oris electric elevator. Bowling alleys, lawn tennis, ball grounds, etc. Table and service the best, second to none in Asheville. A clean house a specialty. Please moderate. Address Manager. may 15-16-t, sun tues thurs sat.

A Summer Home for Southern Gentile Folks.**Sweet Water Park Hotel, Lufkin Springs, Ga.**

Beautiful for situation. Sanitation perfect. Elevation 1,200 feet. All modern conveniences. Surrounded by pine forests. Breezes always prevailing. The health-restoring waters free. Table and service above criticism. An Eden of flowers. Hot Springs system bathes in porcelain tubs. Only 20 miles west of Atlanta, on Georgia Pacific and Tennessee railroads. Open all the year. Summer excursion rates good until October 31st, by all lines. A postal brings a pamphlet giving full particulars.

E. W. MARSH & CO., Proprietors.

may 17-20-tues fri sun

Visitors to New York, address Mrs. A. Berger, Proprietor, The Madison Park, 3401 37 East 24th St., Madison square. Most comfortable and reasonable rates, good table; \$2 per day and upwards, or by arrangement. All railway references on application.

may 17-20-tues fri sun

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

For the SKIN, SCALP AND COMPLEXION. The result of years of research in the treatment of skin diseases. For sale by druggists, or sent by mail for 10c. Labeled Soap and 1st page book on the treatment of skin diseases. Write for the book. Woodbury's Facial Soap, 123 W. 42nd St., New York City.

JOHN E. WOODBURY, S. L. 123 W. 42nd St., New York City, tues

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CRISP'S WORK.

The Speaker Has Proven Himself Equal to His Position.

REVIEW OF HIS RECORD.

Showing That His Committee Were Rightly Formed.

THE LEGACY FROM THE LAST HOUSE

Which Forced Larger Expenditures Than Would Otherwise Have Been Necessary.

Washington, May 21.—(Special.)—George should be proud of Speaker Crisp. Although elected after the hardest fought contest that has occurred over the election of a speaker of the house of representatives since the war, and though abused for his appointment of committees, even his most active opponents in the contest now realize that the democratic majority did eminently the proper thing in electing Mr. Crisp speaker. And more than that, they realize that for the good of the party he could not have named better committees.

Under his guidance this house has made an enviable reputation. Though laboring under the disadvantage of an unprecedented majority—a majority so large that almost every man has felt that his absence would not be noted and though the list of absentees has been enormous, this house has transacted more business up to date than any of its predecessors in many years.

The Republican Legacy. And again, while the republicans enacted legislation in the last congress forcing this house to add over \$70,000,000 to the permanent appropriations; that is, \$70,000,000 to carry into effect laws which they had passed, but for which no appropriations were made until this congress met, the appropriations of the first session of this congress will be several million less than those of the first session of the Reed congress, and nearly a hundred million less than the last session of that congress.

It is an enviable reputation and is due to the speaker and the eminent, conservative and practical men he put at the heads of the various committees.

A Hard Worker. Speaker Crisp is a hard worker. To all outward appearances, however, he takes life as easy as a fisherman. He is as systematic as a machine. Yet there is not a particle of red tape about him. It does not take a card to admit one to the speaker's room. It is true there is a messenger who sits at the door, but he is only there to go on errands and throw open the door to callers, who are invariably admitted without either card or announcement.

The speaker's room is an elegant apartment, but in it the visitor, whoever he may be, is received with genuine southern hospitality. It faces upon the eastern lobby of the house. The room is about 30x20 feet with two large windows. The canopy-like ceiling, rising twenty odd feet above the floor, is beautifully painted. The painting alone, perhaps, cost the government several thousand dollars. The walls are of a light drab hue. On the floor is a heavy light-colored Brussels carpet, and the furniture is of carved mahogany. In the center of the room under a handsome bronze chandelier is the speaker's desk—a flat-top mahogany table, tastefully carved. Beside it, just as one enters the room, is a large Russian leather chair, to a seat in which the visitor is always invited, unless the speaker happens to be busy and then he rises, receives his visitor standing and remains standing until the nature of the call is disclosed and the business transacted.

The Center of the Room. On the west side of the room is its handsomest piece of furniture—an elegantly carved mahogany cabinet desk used by the private secretary. On the side door to the pigeon holes are carved American eagles with outstretched wings and above are three great mirrors topped ten feet from the floor by a heavy fringe of carving crowned by a large eagle.

On the east side of the room is a hatrack in the center and a desk on either side. These are occupied by the clerk to the speaker's table and the speaker's clerk. Over the marble mantel on the north side is a large mirror extending to the ceiling and on either side handsomely curtained windows. In the niches of the windows caused by the four-foot wall are two large chairs each. These are made to fit exactly and are occupied whenever the conversation between the speaker and his visitor happens to be of a strictly important nature.

On the south side of the room on either side of the door are large bookcases filled with records, journals, statutes and public documents.

The speaker at home. The speaker reaches this room every morning at 11 o'clock, having spent the early part of the morning in his apartments at the Metropolitan hotel, reading the morning papers and attending to private matters. His first business at the capitol is to get through his mail which is generally large. He finds all his letters opened and spread out upon his desk, his private secretary having gone through them, thrown out advertisements, and written on the heads of very long letters the subject. Usually about the time he commences reading them the members who want recognition to pass private bills during the morning hour begin to call.

They come in one after another and all make use of practically the same expression. "Good morning, Mr. Speaker. Pleasant day. Many on your list this morning? I have a small bill I should like to be recognized upon. Thanks. I don't think there will be any objection."

Then come the men who want the committee on rules to give their committee a day. Then men to discuss the condition of the party and the presidential outlook. All the time newspaper correspondents are dropping in, and none ever fail to learn what they come for, though sometimes matters are told them with the statement that such is only for their own private information.

Speaker Crisp is the most popular speaker with the newspaper correspondents who have ever presided over the house. They are

always welcome to his room and information is never withheld from them. Though many times it is given them privately, not one has ever been known to betray a confidence, though perhaps they have been accused by failing to print news which they had known of in confidence.

Called to the Chair. But to return to the speaker. He remains in his room until two minutes to 12 o'clock receiving callers, listening to arguments, pleas and often to the anecdotes of some witty member who heard a new one the preceding night and came by to tell it. At two minutes to 12 o'clock an electric bell under his desk rings to call him to the chair.

At noon almost to the second he raps his gavel and announces, "The house will come to order." Then, "The chaplain will offer prayer." Rev. Dr. Milburn then treats the house two minutes of eloquent and dramatic prayer, with almost invariable reference to something read to him from the morning papers.

Next comes the reading of the journal and then there is a scramble for recognition by the members who want unanimous consent to pass some private bill. The house under the good influence of the chaplain's prayer usually remains in a good humor for perhaps ten minutes and in that time from one to a half dozen private bills that are unobjectionable go through, but the good humor seldom lasts long. Some objector rises to call for the regular order. That means the call of committees for reports. After that the regular business of the day is proceeded with. For several weeks the regular order has been appropriation bills. The rules of the house provide that all bills raising revenue and appropriating money shall be considered first in committee of the whole and then in the house. Where the house goes in committee of the whole the speaker vacates the chair and selects a member to preside as chairman of the committee. He must be a thoroughly equipped presiding officer for many times delicate questions of order are raised in committee which he has to rule upon. Still he has the assistance of the speaker's son, Mr. Charles R. Crisp, clerk to the speaker's table, who can repeat every rule of the house verbatim and as quick as a flash to prompt the presiding officer. Indeed, the young man, though but twenty-one, is a genius in his business. With the exception of the speaker and ex-speaker Reed there is, perhaps, not a member of the house who has such a thorough understanding of parliamentary law, or who could decide the most delicate point of order and quote the rule under which the decision was made, quicker or with more accuracy.

A Moment of Ease. While the house is in committee of the whole unless there be much excitement or unless a question of great importance is under discussion, the speaker returns to his room to dictate his correspondence. When that is concluded he usually lunches. His lunch is brought up by his messenger from the restaurant below and he partakes of it while either dictating letters or discussing legislative matters with the members who are rushing in all the time to discuss legislation or to ask how in the world they can get consideration by the house of some measure on the passage of which his reelection depends.

Then he is called back into the house to assume the chair and is usually there until adjournment.

He walks back to his hotel, dines and then spends the evening with his family, and reading and studying.

He retires at a regular hour every evening and rises with similar regularity. Speaker Crisp thinks congress will adjourn by the middle of July. And when it does it will leave a record behind not equaled by any congress since the war.

Members of Congress from Georgia.

Mr. Charles Edgworth Jones, of Augusta, has prepared an accurate list of the members of congress from Georgia for the year 1789 to 1892. The list is as follows:

1. James Jackson, 1789-1791.
2. George Matthews, 1789-1791.
3. Abraham Baldwin, 1789-1794.
4. Anthony Wayne, 1791-1792.
5. Francis Willis, 1791-1793.
6. John Milledge, 1793-1799.
7. Thomas P. Carnes, 1793-1796.
8. John Milledge, 1796-1798.
9. Benjamin Jones, 1798-1801.
10. Benjamin Taliaferro, 1799-1802.
11. John Milledge, 1801-1802.
12. David Meriwether, 1802-1807.
13. Samuel Hammond, 1800-1805.
14. Joseph Bryan, 1803-1806.
15. Peter Early, 1803-1807.
16. Cowles Mead, 1805.
17. Thomas Spalding, 1805-1808.
18. Dennis Smith, 1808-1811.
19. Howell Cobb, 1807-1812.
20. William W. Bibb, 1807-1813.
21. George McIntosh Troup, 1807-1815.
22. John Hall, 1811-1817.
23. William Barnett, 1812-1815.
24. Thomas Telfair, 1813-1817.
25. John Forsyth, 1813-1818.
26. Alfred Cuthbert, 1814-1817.
27. Richard Henry Wilde, 1815-1817.
28. Wilson Lumpkin, 1815-1817.
29. Zadock Cook, 1817-1819.
30. Thomas W. Cobb, 1817-1821.
31. Joel Crawford, 1817-1821.
32. William Terrill, 1817-1821.
33. Joel Abbot, 1817-1823.
34. Robert R. Reid, 1818-1823.
35. John A. Cuthbert, 1818-1821.
36. George R. Gilmer, 1821-1827.
37. Edward F. B. Hall, 1821-1827.
38. Alfred Cuthbert, 1821-1827.
39. Wiley Thompson, 1821-1827.
40. Thomas W. Cobb, 1823-1824.
41. John Forsyth, 1823-1827.
42. George Carter, 1823-1827.
43. Richard Henry Wilde, 1825.
44. James Meriwether, 1825-1827.
45. Charles E. Haynes, 1827-1829.
46. George R. Gilmer, 1827-1829.
47. John Floyd, 1827-1829.
48. Thomas Port, 1827-1829.
49. Wilson Lumpkin, 1827-1831.
50. Richard Henry Wilde, 1827-1833.
51. Henry LeMay, 1829-1833.
52. James M. Wayne, 1829-1833.
53. Thomas F. Foster, 1829-1833.
54. Daniel Newman, 1831-1833.
55. Augustus S. Clayton, 1831-1835.
56. Seaborn Jones, 1833-1835.
57. Roger L. Gamble, 1833-1835.
58. William Schley, 1833-1835.
59. George R. Gilmer, 1833-1835.
60. John Coffee, 1833-1836.
61. George W. Towns, 1833-1839.
62. Seaton Grantland, 1833-1839.
63. Charles E. Haynes, 1833-1839.
64. George W. Owens, 1833-1839.
65. James M. Wayne, 1833-1839.
66. Thomas Glascock, 1836-1839.
67. J. P. Cleveland, 1836-1839.
68. Thomas C. Dawson, 1839-1842.
69. Hopkins Holsey, 1837-1839.
70. Julius C. Alford, 1839-1842.
71. Walter T. Colquitt, 1839-1842.
72. Richard W. Habersham, 1839-1843.
73. Lots Warren, 1839-1843.
74. Walter T. Colquitt, 1839-1843.
75. T. Butler King, 1839-1843.
76. Mark A. Cooper, 1839-1843.
77. Edward L. Black, 1839-1845.
78. Roger L. Gamble, 1841-1843.
79. Thomas F. Foster, 1841-1843.
80. J. A. Meriwether, 1841-1843.
81. George W. Owens, 1843.
82. John Miller, elected 1843.
83. William H. Stiles, 1843-1845.
84. Duncan L. Clinch, 1843-1845.
85. Abraham H. Chapin, 1843-1845.
86. John H. Lumpkin, 1843-1849.
87. Hugh A. Haralson, 1843-1849.
88. Howell Cobb, 1843-1851.
89. Alex. H. Stephens, 1843-1859.
90. Seaborn Jones, 1845-1847.
91. T. Butler King, 1845-1849.
92. Robert Toombs, 1845-1853.
93. George W. Towns, 1846-1847.
94. John W. Jones, 1847-1849.
95. Fred. Ivie, 1847-1849.
96. Thomas C. Hackett, 1849-1851.
97. Allen F. Owen, 1849-1851.
98. M. J. Wofford, 1849-1851.
99. Joseph W. Jackson, 1850-1853.
100. James Johnson, 1851-1853.
101. Junius Hillier, 1851-1853.
102. David J. Bailey, 1851-1853.
103. Edward W. Chastain, 1851-1853.
104. David A. Reese, 1853-1855.
105. W. B. Dent, 1853-1855.
106. Alfred H. Colquitt, 1853-1855.
107. James L. Seward, 1853-1859.
108. Nathaniel G. Foster, 1853-1857.
109. Hiram Warren, 1855-1857.
110. Howell Cobb, 1857-1867.

111. John H. Lumpkin, 1855-1867.
112. Augustus B. Wright, 1855-1859.
113. Robert P. Tripp, 1855-1859.
114. Martin J. Crawford, 1855-1861.
115. James Jackson, 1857-1861.
116. Joshua Hill, 1857-1861.
117. Lucius A. Gartrell, 1857-1861.
118. John W. Jones, 1859-1861.
119. John W. Underwood, 1859-1861.
120. Peter E. Love, 1859-1861.
121. Thomas Hardeman, Jr., 1859-1861.
122. Julia Hartridge, 1859-1863.
123. Charles J. Munnerlyn, 1859-1864.
124. Hines Holt, 1859-1864.
125. Augustus E. Kean, 1859-1864.
126. David W. Lewis, 1859-1864.
127. William W. Clark, 1861-1864.
128. Robert A. Tripp, 1862-1864.
129. Lucius A. Gartrell, 1862-1864.
130. Hardy Strickland, 1862-1864.
131. Augustus Wright, 1862-1864.
132. William E. Smith, 1864-1865.
133. Mark H. Handford, 1864-1865.
134. Clifford Anderson, 1864-1865.
135. John T. Shewmake, 1864-1865.
136. Joseph H. Echols, 1864-1865.
137. James M. Smith, 1864-1865.
138. Hiram P. Bell, 1864-1865.
139. George N. Lester, 1864-1865.
140. Warren Akin, 1864-1865.
141. Solomon Cohen, elected 1865.
142. E. B. Cabaniss, elected 1865.
143. Hugh Buchanan, elected 1865.
144. James D. Matthews, elected 1865.
145. Philip Co. elected 1865.
146. W. T. Wofford, elected 1865.
147. Joseph W. Clift, 1867-1869.
148. William F. Edwards, 1867-1869.
149. John H. Christy, elected 1865.
150. John H. Christy, 1867-1869.
151. Charles H. Prince, 1867-1869.
152. Henry H. H. Prince, 1867-1869.
153. Pierce M. B. Young, 1867-1875.
154. Marion Bethune, 1869-1871.
155. John H. Hill, 1871-1871.
156. Jefferson F. Long, 1869-1871.
157. William W. Paine, 1869-1871.
158. Robert S. Hedlin, 1869-1871.
159. William P. Price, 1869-1875.
160. Richard E. Whitley, 1869-1875.
161. John S. Ely, 1871-1871.
162. Dudley M. DuBose, 1871-1873.
163. A. T. McIntyre, 1871-1873.
164. Thomas J. Speer, 1871-1873.
165. Erasmus W. Beck, 1872-1873.
166. Thomas E. Wright, elected 1872.
167. Hiram P. Bell, 1873-1875.
168. James C. Freeman, 1873-1875.
169. Robert S. Black, 1873-1875.
170. Andrew Sloan, 1874-1875.
171. Henry R. Harris, 1873-1879.
172. Henry R. Harris, 1873-1879.
173. Philip Cook, 1873-1883.
174. James H. Mount, elected 1874.
175. Benjamin H. Hill, 1875-1877.
176. Milton A. Chandler, 1875-1879.
177. Julia Hartridge, 1875-1879.
178. William H. Felton, 1875-1881.
179. William P. Bell, 1877-1881.
180. Hiram P. Bell, 1877-1881.
181. John C. Nicholls, 1879-1881.
182. John C. Nicholls, 1881-1885.
183. Emory Speer, 1879-1883.
184. N. J. Hammond, 1879-1887.
185. George R. Black, 1881-1883.
186. Hugh Buchanan, 1881-1885.
187. Judson C. Clements, 1881-1889.
188. Henry G. Turner, 1881-1889.
189. Seaborn Reese, 1882-1887.
190. Thomas Hardeman, 1883-1885.
191. John C. Nicholls, 1883-1885.
192. Allen D. Chandler, 1883-1891.
193. Charles F. Crisp, 1883-1891. (Speaker, 1891-1892).
194. Henry R. Harris, 1885-1887.
195. Thomas H. Barnes, 1885-1891.
196. George T. Barnes, 1885-1891.
197. Thomas W. Grimes, 1887-1891.
198. Henry H. Carlton, 1887-1891.
199. Rufus E. Lester, 1889-1891.
200. Charles A. Mosley, 1889-1891.
201. Leonidas F. Livingston, 1891-1891.
202. Rufus E. Lester, 1889-1891.
203. Robert W. Everett, 1891-1891.
204. William F. Lavin, 1891-1891.
205. Thomas E. Winn, 1891-1891.
206. Thomas E. Watson, 1891-1891.

IN MEMORY.

Of Little Grace Caldwell, Aged Four Years, Eleven Months and Twelve Days.

God sent her into that household just when we were in our darkest hour. There had been darkness, mourning, anguish again and yet again and a third time. There had been sorrow, the silence of utter desolation. But one day an angel's wing dashed, consecrating bliss across the mother's face and the darkness vanished, the mourning was forgotten, the anguish died, the silence melted into golden love words and thanksgiving.

"Grace we can only call her," said the mother smiling over the cradled curls and dimples. "What other name could there be for God's crowning gift, His abundant, perfect largesse?"

And Grace she was—ever. If mere words could convey any sense of faultless beauty, or unalloyed happiness, I would make you understand how she looked—this being of course, the silence of utter desolation. But one day an angel's wing dashed, consecrating bliss across the mother's face and the darkness vanished, the mourning was forgotten, the anguish died, the silence melted into golden love words and thanksgiving. "Grace we can only call her," said the mother smiling over the cradled curls and dimples. "What other name could there be for God's crowning gift, His abundant, perfect largesse?"

Wrecked Amid the Breakers. Many a good ship by bad seamanship strikes, sinks and goes down. So many a strong constitution and fine physique are wrecked and become a total loss through neglect of the premonitions of kidney trouble, easily remediable at the outset with Hostetter's Stomach Bitter. The impetus given to the kidneys by the use of this bitter never produces irritation, as unmedicated stimulants do, and prevents disease. Take the bitter in rheumatism, dyspepsia, constipation, malaria, is gripe.

Can You Add? In an adding contest of the students of Goldsmith & Sullivan's Business College Mr. Joseph Gholston made a record of 1,100 figures in ten minutes, winning the championship; C. E. Whigham, second.

BALLARD HOUSE.

A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree. One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites and single rooms. Every convenience. The choicest fare. par-diy

Beautiful Dainty Roman Neck Chains with fancy pendants, latest styles. Maier & Berkele, 83 Whitehall street.



E. M. BASS & COMPANY.

(AT DOUGHERTY'S OLD STAND.)

Their first week a Dazzling Success! The people hail with gladness and national endorsement the reopening of a Dry Goods House on the "North Side." A crowded house and delighted customers!

People have come, have seen and bought. They came the second time, they saw, and again they bought. Then, with flattering confidence, the same people sent and bought without seeing—and again and again, all in the short space of one week—our first week in Atlanta. Our purchasing customers last week number, probably, over two thousand, and some of them bought from us every day in the week. They were charmed with our goods and our values, and we are delighted with their verdict. We are better off now than we were a week ago—if not in money, we are richer in friends, and this is the kind of wealth to which we aspire at this time. Our stock is larger, and the assortment is better than it was a week ago. Come to see us.

Dress Goods.

Among our Opening Day magnets we put out a high-grade 44-inch Silk Warp Henrietta at \$1.10 and one at 95c. They are eagerly taken, and no wonder, for they were at least 40c below their value. The 40-inch Silk-finish Henrietta at 50c; the all-wool Henrietta at 30c; the 40-inch Brilliantines, blacks and stripes, at 35c, and the 44-inch English Cheviots at 50c—Opening Day prices—were each of them a marvel to customers.

We put the balance of them out Monday at the same prices. Don't miss these bargains. You cannot afford to miss them any more than we could afford to make such prices on such goods were we trying to make money.

A large line of Wool Home-spun, 40 inches wide, Monday at 25c.

French Challies, loveliest patterns, worth anywhere 75c, our price Monday 55c.

See our Dress Goods offerings for Monday and you will see a dressmaker Tuesday.

Wash Fabrics

Our entire stock in every department is new, bought within the last thirty days; but it is these lines that have yielded most in prices recently. We went in at the bottom, and it is your privilege on Monday to buy from us. A lovely Pine-apple Tissue at 8c. A lovelier one at 10c, and for 12½c we will sell you one—just come and see it. It's rich, rare and winsome, and CHEAP.

BEST MAKES, STYLISH WEARS, PANSTAKING BUYING, CLOSE-PRICE SELLING!

Figured Organdies worth 15c for 9c; figured Organdies, cheap at 20c, our price tomorrow 12½c; French Organdies, worth 25c to 30c, our price Monday 19c; patterns varied and captivating.

For OPENING DAY we advertised a large line of checked and striped Muslins, worth at least 12½c, at 8c. By mistake the salesmen in the department sold it right and left at 7½c until the midday heavy rain gave us a breathing moment when the error was discovered. We thought it right to let the 7½c price rule the remainder of the day. There is an assortment of the styles left, and tomorrow we will put out the balance at 7½c. (We trust that all the mistakes that shall ever be made in our store may be as the above one—against ourselves.)

Laces and Embroideries.

Here we have made brilliant additions in the last few days. Don't pass around this department if you have a want to be supplied. We have just the thing at just the price.

Ladies' Underwear

Our assortment of Vests is very full. We make some prices for Monday that we ask you to remember till you see the goods. It would be, indeed, a treacherous memory that would not retain them after inspecting the quality.

A heavy ribbed Vest at 8½c. A lovely Lisle-thread Vest, worth 50c, our price tomorrow 25c; and for 45c we will sell an extra fine Vest, worth anywhere 75c. Put this down on your memorandum.

We shall carry the best makes of Corsets; this line will be improved within the next week. But if you want a Corset now, examine our 50c and 75c numbers. The price will capture you.

Hosiery.

When you enter the store tomorrow you will see to your right a large pyramid of Ladies' black styles—plain and drop stitch; absolutely fast black and durable, price 10c. THEY WILL SELL FOR 75c. THEY ARE CHEAP. Our 25c and 50c Hose are relatively as attractive in value.

Shoes.

Away back in the rear portion of the building—240 feet from the front—is this department—bright, airy and cheerful. New goods and low prices. Permit us to prophesy: This department of our business will be reckoned by this people in the near future as a resort for the purchase of reliable high-grade footwear, ranking with the best in the city. Come to see us often.

E. M. BASS & COMPANY.

KEELY COMPANY



QUEEN COTTON'S COURT IS CROWDED.

There isn't another store in Atlanta that can show such a wealth of Cotton Dress Goods. Cascading from the counter ends; rolling in great billows down the main aisle; stacked ceiling high on huge fixtures here and there. Almost half the house is given over to heaping windrows of winsome Fabrics—weaves the winds woo so wittingly when the weather warms. The following paragraphs are only a fractional index to the great stock behind them. Every one in the strictest sense is high-class.

A GREAT ARRAY OF TEMPTING ITEMS.

COCHECO BATISCAN

Opportunity for the outing—comfortable, cheap, and service in happy. The largest and finest collection of Cocheco batiscans in the South. These striking stuffs come in all colors and figures.

12c WORTH 10c

CORDED CHALLIS

Two steps away you might mistake these Cotton Challis for the best half-wool quality. Wonders of printing, marvels of cheapness. Two tables are heaped high with fresh styles for to-morrow's crowds.

12c WORTH 12c

FIGURED BEDFORDS

These stuffs are all cotton, deftly woven and printed with the same skill that has made Mulhouse famous the world over. Words are weak to tell of their beauty. You must see to fully sense.

12c WORTH 20c

ORIENTAL CREPES

A combination of weaving and printing that you never saw. The effect is simply; the printing is faintly; the designs are extremely attractive, and the colorings are thorough.

12c WORTH 20c

NEW FLANNELETTES

Pretty wash stuffs that will stand without shrinking. Right for lolling and lying about. They will stand being worn and hold their beauty. Maybe half a hundred select designs.

12c WORTH 18c

NEW SATEENS

After the delightful softness and finish, their glory is in their color-work. In point of color they keep close step with the richest of the sister-weaves. New shades of tan, gray, Nile and lilac.

12c WORTH 20c

SATSUMA BATISTE

An easy, breezy fabric in the newest coloring, with a hodge-podge of picturesque patterns. Pretty goods, carefully selected, light as a thistle-down, but serviceable withal. Ask to see the Satsuma Batistes.

12c WORTH 18c

SHANTONG PONGEES

A real Jap affair. Cream and dark grounds with quaint, queer looking figures. Neat fabrics, and with a dash of the Orient in their folds that never fails to please. Closing-out sale—bringing-in prices.

12c WORTH 20c

COTTON CHEVRONNES

A new weave that is getting an iron grip upon this community. They are a belated lot, but will drift on sale Monday morning at a price that will start buyers wondering. The goods are perfect.

12c WORTH 20c

FIGURED BATISTE

A jubilee throng surrounded them yesterday. Wreaths, sprays, bouquets and twiny vines in effects as clear as the cutting of a cameo. They are wondrously beautiful and delicate.

12c WORTH 20c

PRINTED SURAHs

They are being told of all over town. Styles and stuffs up to to-day for freshness, novelty and service. Not a cotton cheer in the stock that beat them in colorings or designs. Half snipped from the price.

12c WORTH 20c

INDIA MULLS

Sheer stuffs with designs so scrawly, indescribable, but always artistic and airily beautiful. The crowds at their counter tell the story of incomparable assortment and extreme low price.

12c WORTH 20c

SCOTCH GINGHAMS

The old story—the manufacturer with too much stock ahead. We took it all. That means to you two dresses for the price of one. They are a regular 30c. grade in any other store in town that has them.

15c WORTH 25c

HABUTAI CREPES

Genuine beauties—the beauty of honest excellence as well as of fine cotton and pure dye. Crumple a handful of it. Notice how it all falls back without a crease or a wrinkle! That means quality. Ideal for summer.

15c WORTH 25c

IMPORTED GINGHAMS

An assortment of magnificent styles stacked on the counter. Plaids, Borders, Stripes, Figures and Plains. They bear the names of Anderson, Whylaw, Jones, Lambie and Greenless—the Gingham Kings.

19c WORTH 35c

CREPE CHALLIS

These cream ground Challis novelties set thrifty women thinking—and buying. They add a knot of ribbon, a few yards of pretty lace, and for a very few dimes have found a dress, and proved again that cheap goods are charming.

20c WORTH 30c

BATISTE ORGANDIES

A larger and choicer range of styles than ever. They came out with the sunshine. As fresh and fair as these May mornings. Simple, yet beautiful; comfortable, yet cheap. In piled-up profusion.

24c WORTH 35c

BEDFORD ORGANDIES

Forty new designs. France is prodigal of patterns. The demand for these goods has been great, the supply sometimes limited. Enough now for everybody. One of the coolest, most durable and beautiful of the light fabrics.

35c WORTH 50c

THE DRESDEN

LOOK OUT

Big Bargains This Week.

25c baskets for 10c.
50c baskets for 25c.
75c baskets for 50c.
\$1 baskets for 60c.
\$1.25 glass pitchers for 60c.
75c glass pitchers for 35c.
60c glass pitchers for 25c.
5-gallon oil cans for \$1.25, worth \$2.25.
3-gallon oil cans \$1, worth \$1.75.
Goblets 60c dozen, worth \$1.
Goblets 30c dozen, worth 50c.
Haviland & Co. dinner sets, worth \$65, now \$46.40.
Haviland & Co. dinner sets, worth \$150, now \$90.
English dinner sets, nicely decorated, worth \$16.50, now \$10.00.
English dinner sets, nicely decorated, worth \$18.50, now \$14.80.
English cups and saucers, worth \$1.25 dozen, now for 90c.
Sterling inlaid forks and spoons will last about as long as solid silver. Will sell at your own price. Get prices at other places, then come and buy of us.
Bird cages of all styles. Will almost give you one just to make room.
This is unquestionably the biggest stock of china ever thrown on the market in Atlanta. We have employed more force, and can wait on the trade more rapidly now.
This is not a mere advertisement, but sad facts to the owner and creditors of this stock. It matters not with me whether the goods bring 25c or 10c; they are bound to go at some price.
Come early and avoid the rush. Don't forget the place—37 Whitehall street.

H. F. GOLIGHTLY, RECEIVER.

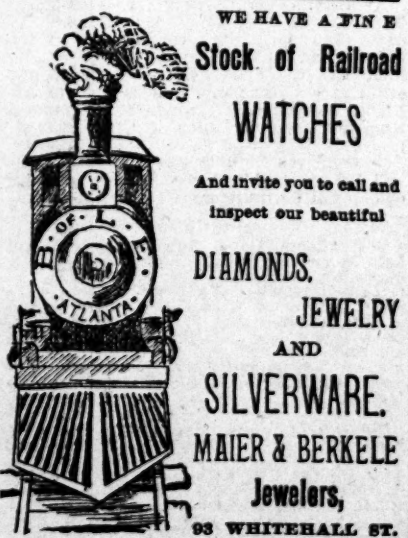
The Alaska



Refrigerator.

FACTS WORTH CONSIDERING

The qualities sought for in the refrigerator are Preservation of Perishable Food and an Economical Use of Ice.
The economical use of ice depends entirely upon the principle involved, the construction of the Refrigerator, and in utilizing all the cold air.
Dry atmosphere and uniform temperature can be obtained only by a perfect circulation of the air in the Refrigerator, and its condensation in the ice chamber.
The Alaska is constructed upon strictly scientific principles, by which low temperature and dryness of air are naturally and inevitably obtained.
The Alaska possesses a provision chamber free from odor.
The Alaska produces better results with less ice than any other refrigerator.
The Alaska is a dry-air refrigerator, and the best one ever patented.
DOBBES, WEY & CO.
61 Peachtree Street.



GET YOUR Blank Books, Ledgers, Journals, Cash Books, Binding, Electrotyping, etc., etc., of JAS. P. HARRISON & CO., (THE FRANKLIN PUBLISHING HOUSE,) State Printers, Atlanta, Ga.

THE FAIR

Another Lot of Figured China Silks at 25c yard.

THE FAIR

We have included many 75c India Silks in this great sale at 25c yard.

Grenadines and Nettings at THE FAIR.

Satin striped Grenadine, worth \$2.50 per yard, \$1 yd. Small neat figured Grenadine at 74c yard. Lace Nettings for overdresses at \$1.50, former price \$3. All our \$5 per yard heavy Silk Flouncings, \$2.50 yd. Wash Fabrics at THE FAIR.

New Batiste at 8c. New French Gingham at 10c. Wash Surahs at 15c. Pineapple Tissues at 15c, best quality. Bedford Cord Gingham at 10c. Fine Egyptian Cotton Crepon at 15c choice.

SPECIALS AT THE FAIR:

Chiffon Lace at 25c yard.
Heavy and wide Point de Gene Lace at 17c yard.
Black Silk Mitts at 19c.
The largest kind of 25c Towel at 10c.
Double bed size of Bed Spread, 50c.
10-4 Bleached Sheeting at 19c.
Gingham Apron Checks at 5c.

Millinery Specials at THE FAIR.

Sunshades in straw at 9c, excellent for the garden. Fine Straw Shapes worth \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50—a mixed lot—new styles, choice at 75c. All our \$8 Trimmed Hats at \$5. Children's Trimmed Hats at 63c. All our finest \$3 White Chip Shapes at \$1.74. Chip Flats for children at \$1.24.

Babydom at THE FAIR.

Baby white Pique Bonnets at 15c. Baby Cashmere Cloaks at \$1.48. Baby Caps at 10c up. Baby Short Dresses at 37c.

SPECIALS—Good Things from various Departments at THE FAIR.

Boys' Windsor Ties at 5c. Eiderdown Pillows at 98c. Hand-painted Picture Frames 2 for 25c. Silk Belts at 18c. Shell Bandoes at 10c. Pure Castile Soap at 18c, large bar. Paper Novels at 50c each. Fine Stationery, paper in boxes at 8c.

Special Crockery at THE FAIR.

We have just received two carloads of fine China and Crockery. It is acknowledged that no house in Atlanta can meet our low prices on Crockery. We have imported a few fine China Dinner sets direct from Limoges, France. We invite you to look at them. These dinner sets are in new colorings and designs never before seen. Price \$50 for 150 pieces.

Tomorrow Starts Our May Crockery Sale:

Richly decorated Cups and Saucers at 75c set. Richly decorated Plates at 50c set. 10 piece decorated Toilet Sets at \$3.48. Large size Bowls and Pitchers at 98c. Genuine Carlsbad China Cups and Saucers at 98c. Nellie Bly Lamp at 25c. New handsome Goblets at 5c. New Hanging Lamps at \$3.98. Rose Bowls 9c up.

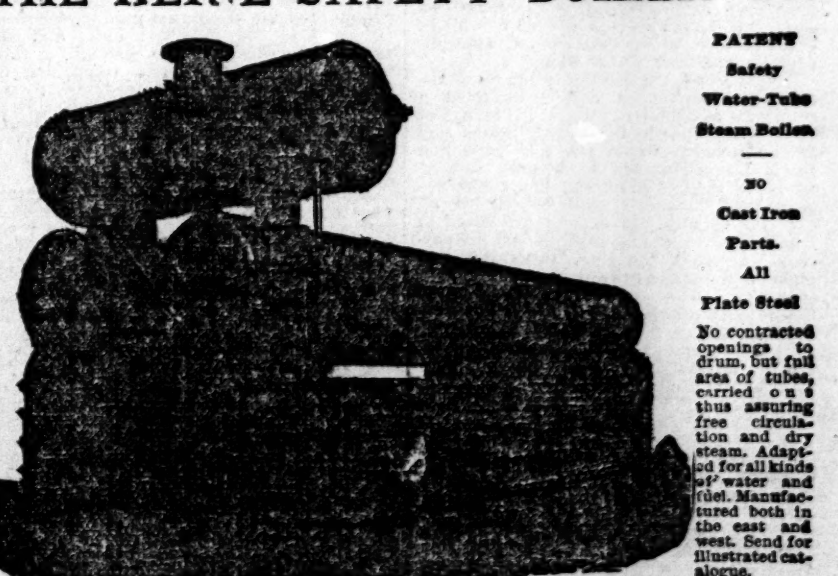
New Arrivals at THE FAIR.

Refrigerators, Tennis Goods, Blue Enamel Ware for kitchen. Yellow Ware for kitchen. Target Guns. Sewing Boards and Tables. Bamboo Esels.

One Price, Plain, Honest Figures at

THE FAIR.

THE HEINE SAFETY BOILER CO.



PATENT Safety Water-Tube Steam Boilers. 30 Cast Iron Parts. All Plate Steel. No contracted openings. No drum, but full area of tubes, carried on a strong assuring free circulation and dry steam. Adapted for all kinds of water and fuel. Manufactured both in the east and west. Send for illustrated catalogue.

I. T. Atwater & Sons, Atlanta, Ga.
R. M. Huston and John MacCormick, 45 Broadway, New York.
James H. Harris, 22 Madison street, Chicago, Ill.
F. E. Rickmann, 404 Lewis Block, Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. K. Hogg & Co., 23 Chamber of Commerce Building, Cincinnati, O.
Stearns-Roger Mfg Co., 4 Duff Block, Denver, Col.
Seeger & Guernsey Co., City of Mexico, Mex.
Hudson Iron and Loco. Works, San Francisco, Cal.
Feb 28 sun 189

THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE CROP IS RAPIDLY RIPENING.

The worry of the hour is: What shall I graduate in? Here's a harvest of model fabrics. We've reaped them with pains from fairest fields. You can come now and glean: Swisses, Mulls, Batiste Claire, Inde Linon, Challis, Crepon, Chinas and Surahs.

Flutter of Fans and glints of Glove bargains and other glimpses of a furnishing galaxy of goodness, cheapness and prettiness. Ribbons and laces and Veils that reveal beauty instead of hiding it. Chiffons and gauzes, Silk-nets and Tulle—diamond dotted and otherwise daintified. exquisite Brussels Net from Calais. Fancy Parasols that everybody is wanting, at prices that nobody expects. Every graduating need.

KEELY COMPANY

FOR CHICAGO.

The Political Gossip of the Day in the Capital.

THE CLEVELAND MEN WEAKENING

Because of Their Knowledge of His Unavailability.

THE TWO-THIRDS RULE IN THE WAY.

Whitney Has an Idea that He Might Become Available After Awhile. Other News.

Washington, May 21.—(Special).—The republican convention meets two weeks from today.

While there is much doubt right now as to who will be the nominee, that question will be settled very soon.

Chairman Clarkson, of the republican national committee, is in New York. He has just returned from the anti-Harrison conference with General Alger in Michigan.

In an interview published today he says:

"There will be but one candidate and but one ballot. The republican candidate for president will be nominated by acclamation on the first ballot at Minneapolis."

When asked the name of the man he simply smiled, but said, with a confidential air: "Remember my prediction—it will be verified."

Ex-Senator Tom Platt, who had been in conference with Clarkson just before, when asked what the great republican boss meant, replied:

"I don't know, but I don't believe he meant Harrison. Perhaps Blaine would not be a bad guess."

There will be but one name.

The best opinion here is that Clarkson is correct in his opinion. There will be but one name before the convention. Unless Blaine positively declines to allow the use of his name, it will be Blaine. Harrison, in that event, would not allow the use of his name to have himself alighted. If Blaine emphatically declines, then Harrison will be nominated by acclamation. That's the way it stands.

All the leaders of the republican party want Blaine. Every possible effort has been made to draw him out. To the bosses he declines to say "yes," but will not say "no." He simply smiles when told that they will nominate him anyhow, and replies, "that would be a great compliment."

He Wants It to Be Unanimous.

To his intimate personal friends, however, he has expressed himself. He wants the nomination, is making himself as conspicuous as possible, to create talk in his favor. Still it might be that he wants the country to see that he has the nomination in his hands, and perhaps then, at the last moment, the day before the convention, he will write a letter declining the honor, but the leaders of the republican party don't believe this. They believe he wants it badly and will accept it if it is tendered him. But he wants it by unanimous vote. He would not go into a contest.

Mr. Milikin, who represents Blaine's district in congress, and who is a personal friend of the Maine man, says, with a display of positiveness, that Blaine will be nominated, that his will be the only name before the convention, and that Blaine and Rusk will be the ticket. He argues in Rusk's favor that he is the man to save Wisconsin and all the western states, and that he is strong everywhere. Rusk, he claims, would poll the farmer vote of every western and northern state, and the fact that he has just secured the introduction of the American hog into Spain, will give him a tremendous boost.

Senator McMillin, of Michigan, says Blaine will be the nominee and will accept.

Tom Reed has observed the direction of the wind and is furling his sails as gracefully as possible.

Wolcott says it will be Blaine.

Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, is outspoken for Blaine. Today he put it this way:

"My information leads me to believe that the president is beaten. The changes in the situation have been so radical within the last fortnight and the combination growing out of them are so strong, that I cannot for my life see how the friends of the president can hope to accomplish his renomination. The real sentiment of the party is against the proposition, and it will be voiced at Minneapolis in a tone that cannot and will not be disregarded."

"Do you expect Mr. Blaine to be the nominee?"

"I do. The party, almost to a man, wants Mr. Blaine to run, and when it calls upon him, as I believe it will, to take up its standard and lead it to victory, he cannot decline. He will practically be forced to accept. We all know that Mr. Blaine does not desire to undergo the labors of another national campaign, but he is a thorough-paced republican, and he has never yet disobeyed a call to duty."

"But suppose that, for reasons sufficient to himself, Mr. Blaine should decline to allow his friends to nominate him, would not the alternative be the renomination of the president?"

"Not as I regard the matter. To my view the almost unanimous expression of preference for Mr. Blaine operates as a rejection of the president. The party does not want him on any terms or under any circumstances. If Mr. Blaine were to die tomorrow, it would still be possible for the men who are opposing the president to unite on the candidate strong enough to carry off the nomination at Minneapolis. I am perfectly persuaded of this from information which I have received within a very few days. The Harrison pig, in my judgment, is up, eternally."

W. W. B.

A ROLL OF DISHONOR

What Mr. Braden Says the Pension Roll is Becoming.

Washington, May 21.—In the house Mr. McKim, of Tennessee, from the committee on rules, reported a resolution that the hour for the meeting of the house each day shall be 11 o'clock.

The house then went into committee of the whole. Mr. Lester in the chair, on the sundry civil bill.

Mr. Braden, of Tennessee, said that the pension roll, which should be a roll of honor, had become a roll of dishonor.

Mr. Braden, of Missouri, commented upon the large expenditures made by the present congress, and attributed many of them to the legislation of the fifty-first congress. He referred more especially to the dependent act which he announced his willingness to repeal. He demanded economy, and he demanded that the wealth of the country should be taxed. There should be a tariff reduction all along the line and the tariff tax should be supplemented by an income tax.

Mr. Forney's amendment was adopted—98 to 83.

On motion of Mr. W. A. Stone, of Pennsylvania, the house adopted an amendment, drafted at the suggestion of the government accounting officers to correct abuses arising from attempts on the part of court officers to increase their fees, the principal requirement being that prisoners shall be taken to the nearest judicial officer of the United States.

A number of these amendments, having the approval of the department of justice, were offered by Messrs. Sayers and Culberson but went over.

GENERAL BARKSDALE RETIRES.

He Has Had Enough of Politics, and Will Quit the Field.

Jackson, Miss., May 21.—(Special).—Ex-Congressman Barksdale, who has twice been defeated as a candidate inside the democratic party, called for to the platform, first by Congressman Hooker, and later for the senate by Senator George, and who has been regarded as a candidate against General Hooker, announced today that he is not a candidate. He has been strongly urged by the alliance men, who have gone to the third party, to accept a congressional nomination from the people's party, but he declines to stand squarely by the party of which he has been a lifelong member. Had he stood for the democratic nomination he would only have had a fighting chance. If all the alliance men should vote in the democratic party, with half or any considerable number going to the people's party, he would be entirely out. The Ocala platform has been a poor help to aspiring politicians in Mississippi. The people's party will run a candidate against General Hooker, but he will be overwhelmingly defeated.

WHAT THE PRESBYTERIANS DID.

Beneficiaries Must Give Their Notes for Money Advanced.

Hot Springs, Ark., May 21.—In the Presbyterian convention Rev. Dr. Margraves offered a resolution touching on financial aid to beneficiaries, providing that the sum disbursed be in the way of loans, the candidates to give their notes maturing at the time of entering the ministry, and bearing a nominal rate of interest. Referred to the committee on education.

The report of the executive committee on education shows that 261 candidates for the ministry were enrolled during the year. Of this number 246 received financial aid for prosecuting their studies. The sum disbursed for this purpose was \$24,800, an increase over \$20,000 of the previous year.

The annual report of the executive committee of colored evangelists shows that the past year's work on this line has been creditable. For this cause the treasury of the committee had received from all sources \$11,000, an increase over the previous year.

The table of assets and liabilities shows an increase of \$8,857 in the net assets during the year. The total net assets were \$88,000. A motion prevailed making it the order of the day at 10 o'clock a. m. Monday to select a place for the next session of the assembly. Adjourned.

LETTER TO CATHOLICS.

The Vatican Will Stand Always by the Baltimore Conference.

Rome, May 21.—Cardinal Ledochowski, prefect of the congregation of the Propaganda Fide, has written an important letter addressed to the Catholics of the United States, which, it is believed, will finally end the Cahenssey agitation in that country. In this letter, after enlarging on the civilization and culture of the United States, Cardinal Ledochowski says that the letter sent by Cardinal Rampolla to Cardinal Gibbons last July does not appear to have wholly satisfied the Cahenssey movement, which has its object the appointment of bishops of the same nationality as the people over whom they preside. Rival national factions, the cardinal adds, seek by every means to advance their own favorites, and of course the bishopric is vacant. The cardinal, he further says, is immovably resolved to adhere strictly to the rules of the Baltimore conference. The European immigrants in the United States must coalesce as one people and form one nation.

Will Follow the Rules.

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The Son Breaks the Will.

Birmingham, Ala., May 21.—(Special).—In the probate court today, the contest of the will of the late Samuel Torrey was decided in favor of the contestant, Warren Torrey, who is his son, and now resides in Texas. The father left his entire estate, valued at some one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and comprising some of the most valuable real estate in this city, to his second wife, and Warren contended on the ground that undue influence had been brought to bear in behalf of his stepmother.

Gladstone Likes the Play.

London, May 21.—Mr. Gladstone is apparently enjoying the play of Walter Pater's "The Drama." He visited the Lyceum a few nights ago and witnessed Irving's production of King Henry VIII. He seated during the play in a comfortable chair, and in the wings especially for his accommodation. Thursday night, too, he again attended the theatrical performance. On that evening he deserted the house of commons where the Irish local government bill was under discussion for "A Fool's Paradise" at the Lyceum.

Death of Colonel Nelson.

Montgomery, Ala., May 21.—(Special).—Colonel O. O. Nelson, of the Montgomery old militia, an old and respected citizen, who had a paralytic attack of the brain yesterday evening, died this forenoon, at about seven years old. He was a distinguished citizen, and formerly very wealthy. He leaves a wife, no children and several relatives and friends who mourn his death. He was formerly a citizen of Terrell county, Georgia.

WILL IT BE BLAINE,

Or Will Harrison Lead the Republican Campaign Again?

THE GOSSIP OF THE FEDERAL CAPITAL.

In Regard to the Probable Candidate of Minneapolis.

CLARKSON IS FIGHTING HARRISON,

And Other Bosses Are Laying Wires to Trip Up the Short Statesman from Indiana.

Washington, May 21.—(Special).—Notwithstanding the action of the Georgia convention, which was proclaimed to the world as a great victory for Cleveland, I find the prevailing sentiment in Washington today is that Mr. Cleveland will not be the nominee of the democratic party.

Still there are a few men who claim that he has the race already won. Mr. Tracy, of New York, for instance, claims that Mr. Cleveland already has a majority of the convention, and that he will get the necessary two-thirds on the first ballot. Mr. Tracy, who is a rabid dogbiter, likewise holds that he will be nominated on an anti-free coinage platform—in other words, on a platform with the tariff the only plank and issue. But Mr. Tracy is not a man who has followers. He is a leader of himself only.

The great majority of democrats here say that while Mr. Cleveland has a large apparent majority right now, it has reached its height just now and when the vote on the first ballot is counted in Chicago, it will have dwindled to a small figure, for Mr. Cleveland through his lieutenants, will demand the silver question to be ignored in the platform, and the convention will not submit to that. I find even many of Mr. Cleveland's friends who fear his position on the silver question will cause his defeat. But for that, they claim, there would not be a particle of doubt of his nomination.

Silver Is the Rock.

As it is, silver is the rock upon which his admirers feel his draft of hope and ambition will be wrecked. Senator Colquitt is quoted in several papers today as saying that Mr. Cleveland actually has but eleven of the twenty-six votes of the Georgia delegation. The announcement surprises the Cleveland folks very much, and has caused hope to rise in the breasts of the half dozen other candidates. Senator Hill is still in the contest and is hopeful of all appearances as ever. Senator Gorman has not announced, but Marylin is going to instruct for him, and southern senators and members have assured him that he will get a large vote from the uninstructed delegations of every southern state, and so it can be predicted with much certainty that the Marylander's name will be presented to the convention, and that his vote will be very much more than simply a complimentary one. Senator Palmer is, likewise, in the contest, and the old man is growing more hopeful as the convention approaches.

Governor Boies is running a genuine wild west campaign of enthusiasm and brass bands. It is a campaign that takes with western delegates and will, perhaps, capture many votes from the western delegations. He will have large pictures of himself on every fence, hung about in every hotel and public place in Chicago. Every brass band in Iowa will be there, and his banners in white coats and hats will parade the streets, brandishing brass bands, yelling "What's the matter with Boies? He's all right!"

Whitney Has Hopes.

Then William C. Whitney has returned from Europe with a large-sized bee in his bonnet. The ex-secretary of the navy has a well developed idea upon his brain that Cleveland is thinking of retiring from the field, and that he will fall heir to the boom of the ex-president. He is pandering to the vanity of the build-up of his own, and is building a bonnet of his own. Nobody looked upon him as a possibility for the senate. They view his presidential aspirations in the same light, but Mr. Brice thinks he might fool them again.

What a Hill Man Says.

One of Senator Hill's friends in discussing the situation today, expressed it this way: "The convention, in my judgment, will be about equally divided between Cleveland delegates and delegates either instructed for other candidates or uninstructed, because of the fear that the nomination of Mr. Cleveland would be a most unwise step for the party to take, and practically, therefore, one-half of the convention will be ripe for a conference in which the situation in the pivotal states will be carefully discussed, and the strength of the different candidates estimated with regard to those states. This is the assurance we feel that a candidate as weak as Mr. Cleveland is in the debatable territory, can never command two-thirds of the national convention."

This is about the way a majority of the democrats in Washington view the situation. It might be Cleveland, but the best opinion is that it will not.

A Rumored Outrage.

It is rumored tonight that Mr. Cleveland's friends have arranged to attempt to abrogate the two-thirds rule in the Chicago convention and they feel they have a majority, but are not hopeful of ever getting two-thirds. For this reason they want to sound the country on abrogating the rule. Unless the protests are vigorous this outrage will be attempted.

The War Upon Moses.

Colonel Moses has received several letters recently urging him to go home and make speeches in the various counties in his district. It seems that a combination has been formed against him by several aspirants in the fourth, and that a candidate is to be run in nearly every county in the district. These candidates, it is stated, have agreed that the one of their number who has the largest number of votes in the convention on the first ballot is to have the strength of each of the others thrown to him. While Colonel Moses cannot leave here now, he will go home as soon as possible and commence war on the combination. His friends here feel that he will beat the combination and be returned.

The Tennessee Campaign.

John H. McDowell, president of the Tennessee alliance, is here. McDowell says it looks like Judge Turley will be nominated.

the governor over Governor Buchanan. He adds that the farmers of the state are as bitter against Turley than if he is nominated.

A third party candidate will be placed in the field and will sweep the state. Nearly all the Buchanan men, he says, will go in to the third party if the democracy persists in nominating Turley.

General Gordon.

Senator Gordon has been here for a day or two but left for Atlanta tonight.

B. T. Carter has been confirmed by the senate as postmaster at Cedar town.

Colonel Wynn says he voted for the river and harbor bill when it passed the house, as he promised the Savannah people he would do. Colonel Wynn was reported as voting against it by an error of the clerk.

By the way, the house seems to be satisfied with the reduction in the river and harbor bill by the senate. The senate simply reduced appropriations for this year of harbors put under the contract, 25 per cent. That will not prevent the going under the contract system, and will not delay the completion of any of the contracts. It simply reduces the amount to be expended the first year which, in many of the cases, was more than would have been expended.

E. W. B.

THEY KILLED THE MESSENGER.

Four Masked Robbers Stop a Train in Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 21.—The north-bound train, No. 14 on the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West railway, was held up at a lonely hamlet station five miles north of Sanford, at 1:30 o'clock this morning, by four masked robbers who, in a desperate attempt to secure the money of the Southern Express Company, killed Express Messenger Saunders and badly wounded Soliciting Agent J. M. Cox. The train was stopped by the waving of a white station lantern. Two robbers jumped up, one on each side of the engine, and compelled the engineer and fireman at the muzzle of revolvers to run the train down on a trestle 200 yards distant. While this was being done the two other robbers entered the express car and in an encounter with them, Saunders was killed and Cox badly wounded in the face. The train hands came to the rescue and all four robbers beat a retreat. No money was secured. A posse is in pursuit of the gang. There is no clue yet.

Soliciting Agent J. M. Cox, of the Southern Express Company, reached this city this morning and went direct to his home in Riverside, a suburb, where he was seen by a reporter, to whom he told the following story of the attempted train robbery near Sanford:

"I was on train No. 14 this morning, and when we had reached the little station of Monroe, just this side of Sanford, the train was waved down by a man with a lantern, who I supposed was the agent. The man got on and we started off slowly. I noticed a man standing on the platform of the express car just outside of the door. Saunders and myself were sitting close together on a trunk near the door and on seeing the man I asked Saunders who it was. He threw open the door to see who it was and as he did so two men jumped in, each with a revolver, and ordered 'hands up.'"

"As the command was uttered Saunders grappled the first man, who was already inside the car, and I the other. Then a terrible encounter took place. The men both drew pistols and we were unarmed. Saunders had endeavored to get his pistol, but without success. Firing commenced at the outset and they put it to us hot and heavy. We held our own, however, with such odds against us, and I succeeded in throwing my man out and closing the door. Meanwhile Saunders had received mortal wounds and staggered through the car to the rear. He fell, and the instant I saw he was dead I recognized that I had been shot."

J. S. Gilbert, baggage master, says that he heard the shots and immediately went forward to see what was up. At the front door of the train he stood the fourth robber, a medium-sized man, with dark hair and mustache, who had a narrow-brimmed, soft felt hat pulled down over his eyes. The robber had a pistol in his coat with one hand and thrust a big pistol in his face with the other, saying:

"There is one man lying dead there and another in the car and if you know what's best you will get out of the car in a hurry. If you don't, of course Gilbert did as ordered."

Express officials state that there was probably ten or twelve thousand dollars in the express, but the robbers did not get a penny of it.

The mail car was not attacked by the robbers, although there must have been money in the registered packages. The robbers were in the express car in an hour from the time they were seen.

THEY CAME TOGETHER.

A Bad Wreck on the Cotton Belt Railroad.

St. Louis, May 21.—Fragmentary details of a fatal head on collision on the Cotton Belt railroad reached St. Louis at an early hour this morning. The accident resulted in the immediate death of four persons and the serious injuring of eighteen others.

The collision occurred at 7 o'clock last night, about a mile south of St. Louis between the stations of Humphreys and Golden in Arkansas. It was caused by the crew of an irregular passenger train disobeying orders, and, as a result, the engine of the passenger train ran into the engine of the freight. All of the cars of the passenger train were thrown from the track and upset. Mrs. Henson, of Arkansas, is the only one of the passengers who was seriously injured. Her husband was badly injured.

Conductor Field, of the passenger train, was seriously injured, and the brakeman of the freight train is reported missing. Both sides against us, and I succeeded in throwing my man out and closing the door. Meanwhile Saunders had received mortal wounds and staggered through the car to the rear. He fell, and the instant I saw he was dead I recognized that I had been shot."

St. Louis, May 21.—A light east-bound Jacksonville Southern engine, in charge of Conductor Smith, collided with a west-bound passenger train on the Vandallia road, five miles west of Greenville, Ill., at 5:58 o'clock this morning. Both engines and the baggage car of the passenger train were considerably damaged. The crews of both engines saved themselves by jumping but were considerably bruised. A special guard of the express company, named Ed Etra, was fatally killed and Shary, the regular express messenger, seriously hurt. None of the passengers were injured.

Vandallia officials here say that the Jacksonville Southern engine, which road has been using their track since the flood rendered its own track useless, was occupying the main track without any orders to do so.

Knocked Off and Killed.

Greenville, S. C., May 21.—(Special).—A negro boy, named Agnew Ford, while riding on top of a car of the Carolina, Knoxville and Western railroad train was struck by a freight train near Mattie, S. C., and killed. When picked up it was found that the base of his skull was crushed and he was fatally wounded. He was riding backwards and did not see the bridge. He died at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon.

He Is Not in It.

Greensboro, Ga., May 21.—(Special).—In a recent issue of The Constitution your correspondent stated that it was rumored that J. C. Brinkley, a colored school teacher of this place, would offer for congress in this district. Brinkley informs your correspondent that he has no intention of ever entering his mind; that he is not a politician at all—either democrat, republican, or third party—and could never be induced to run for any office.

Lipschultz Wins Another Game.

New York, May 21.—The fourteenth game of the chess series, between Lipschultz and Shalover, was played after forty-two moves. Shalover, harassed by want of time, lost a piece. The score was: Lipschultz, 6; Shalover, 1; draws, 7.

HE WAS EXPELLED.

And the American Colony in Berlin Are Disgruntled.

BECAUSE THEY WILL SADLY MISS HIM

A Russian Correspondent, Who Married an American Lady,

OFFENDS THE SULTAN OF TURKEY

By Sending Out a Report that He Was Seriously Ill, and the Writer Is Ordered Off.

Berlin, May 21.—(Copyrighted, 1892, by New York Associated Press).—The absorbing topic of conversation in American society here is the expulsion from the country of the Russian, Wesseltzka, director of Allgemeine Correspondenz, for circulating alarming reports concerning the health of the sultan of Turkey. The Turkish ambassador had several interviews with Chancellor von Caprivi and insisted upon summary treatment being meted out to the author of the reports. Wesseltzka's wife, Mrs. Monroe, is a native of central New York. She belongs to a good family.

Wesseltzka and his wife, together with Mrs. Monroe, and two of his wife's sisters, lived in a fashionable house in Unter den Linden. They entertained the cream of the American colony. General Count von Waldersee, and the countess, who is American by birth, and many officers of the guards, were frequently guests of Wesseltzka. The police, some time ago, suspected that Wesseltzka was engaged in pan-Slavist intrigues and an inquiry into his antecedents showed that he had previously been expelled from Austrian territory for his close connection with the insurgents in Bosnia, at the time of the Austrian occupation. Prussian officials declare, now, that he was scheming to destroy the entente between Berlin and Constantinople, and will be the architect of Russia. When the suspicions of the police were confirmed the visits of the Count and Countess Waldersee ceased and officers were forbidden to attend the receptions given by the Wesseltzkas. The family soon departed for Italy and their house was closed.

Wesseltzka, however, remained in the city and continued to associate with select circles. He was under the protection of the Russian embassy. When he received notice to leave the country, he appealed to Count Schouvaloff, Russian ambassador, to intercede for him. The ambassador declared that he could not interfere.

There is a strong feeling in Germany against the fetes of the French Gymnastic Society, which occur at Nuremberg in June. Preparations for these fetes indicate that they will take on an anti-German character. Invitations have been sent to all European universities, except those of Germany. A circular addressed to those in Alsace-Lorraine specially invites their attendance in order to demonstrate that Nancy is not Strasbourg's university, but is a true Alsace-Lorraine institution. The event takes on additional importance owing to the fact that President Carnot will attend the fetes.

A letter published in The North German Gazette points out the danger of a gathering of excitable crowds on the German frontier such as the Czech students, who are notoriously hostile to Germany.

Although the reported resumption of passport regulations to prevent the Alsatians from taking part in the fetes is untrue, yet there is little doubt that the police of Alsace-Lorraine will be careful to watch all who cross the frontier to attend the fetes.

A ridiculous canard that has been circulating in the Paris press to the effect that the health of the emperor is precarious is entirely unfounded. He is in the best of health. After shooting at Schleibitz, he went today to Count Dohna's estate, Prockwitz, in east Prussia, for further shooting. He will return to Potsdam at the end of the month to welcome the queen.

Rumor of a rapprochement between the emperor and Prince Bismarck in connection with the reported felicitous telegram the emperor sent to Count Herbert Bismarck, on the occasion of his betrothal to Countess Margaret Hoyos, daughter of Count Hoyos, gave little credit here. This telegram was said to be as follows:

"Many thanks for your kind news and sincere congratulations upon your engagement to Countess Margaret Hoyos. The substantial nature of the emperor and Prince Bismarck indicate little chance of either yielding. Statements from a reliable source throw doubt upon the alleged congratulations and declare that the telegram could in no wise be calculated to lead to an entente."

The Hamburger Nachrichten, in an article inspired by Prince Bismarck, absolutely denies the report of the rapprochement. An article by Prince Bismarck in the same journal has provoked a storm of comments and is likely to exercise an enormous influence in Italy.

It declares that Italy should be forced in her present financial weakness to increase her military strength, but should be allowed to give the dreadnought what assistance she can. The tenor of the article shows that Prince Bismarck apprehends that unless the burdens are lightened, a strong reaction of public opinion will occur in Italy, forcing King Humbert to withdraw from the dreadnought. The article affirms that Italy's adherence to the dreadnought mainly depends upon the protection she expects to receive from the British fleet in the event of war with France.

Prince Bismarck's utterance, while joyfully received in Italy, has had a bad effect in Austria, where any reduction in Italy's strength will entail a corresponding increase in her own army.

THE TRIAL OF GENTRY.

Charged with the Murder of Dick Burns the Irish Peddler.

Buchanan, Ga., May 21.—(Special).—When court this morning Solicitor Harrison announced that the state would rest. The defense introduced Mrs. Barry, sister of Gentry, who swore that the defendant was at home until 1:30 o'clock on March 15th. She said he was at home until that time, when he left for Tallapoosa, accompanied by her husband, Bob Barry.

Mrs. Grant Gentry corroborated Mrs. Barry's testimony.

Barry was put on the stand and swore that he ate dinner at Mr. George Gentry's with Asbury Gentry, and was with him from 12 o'clock until between 3 and 4 o'clock that afternoon. After dinner he and Asbury went to the mill, a short distance from the house, and stayed there until about 1:30, when they both left for Tallapoosa. They rode along the Tallapoosa river in an opposite direction to the road going to Howell's bridge. They took the south end of the road going to Tallapoosa. They stopped three times before reaching Tallapoosa. They rode along the river and once to talk to Mr. G. W. Gentry, whom they met on the way.

They got to Tallapoosa about 3 o'clock and Asbury left for home between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Charles Brown testified that on March 15th he took a turn of corn to Gentry's mill after dinner, getting to the mill about 1 o'clock. He stayed at the mill about forty-five minutes. Asbury Gentry was at the mill when he left.

William Brown swore that he worked at a sawmill half a mile from the Gentry home until about 12 o'clock, when he ate dinner at Mr. Grant Gentry's. After dinner he passed Gentry's mill near 1 o'clock. He saw Asbury playing checkers with Mr. George Gentry, stopped and watched them about ten minutes, and left Asbury at the mill. He also said he saw Gentry fighting fire on April 4th, the day which the Alabama witnesses testified Gentry came to Olanza after the watch.

Charles Gann was put up, and he corroborated Brown's statement about seeing the defendant fighting fire on April 4th, and stated he saw Gentry leave with Barry for Tallapoosa.

Mr. Whitaker testified he lived on the Tallapoosa road, and saw Gentry and Barry pass going towards Tallapoosa, between 1 and 3 o'clock on March 15th.

St. Louis, May 21.—(Special).—Gentry in Tallapoosa between 3 and 4 o'clock.

Court has adjourned until Monday, when the trial will be resumed.

BLACK BOMB-THROWERS.

Boston Negroes Threaten to Wreck Vigilance upon the Southern People.

Boston, May 21.—The Boston Republican, printed by colored people in this city, has an article today to the effect that certain colored men of Cambridge and Boston, belonging to secret societies, have for some time been earnestly discussing the numerous lynchings of colored men in the south. According to reports, these men have been taking lessons from the socialists and Russians as to the making of dynamite bombs and other explosives, with which they propose to return to the south and take revenge unless the outrages are stopped. The men are bound together by a solemn oath, and indignantly refuse to be classified as anarchists.

Heard for Burglary.

Cave Spring, Ga., May 21.—(Special).—On the night of the 19th instant the store of W. N. Tulin, of this place, was burglarized and the safe broken open. A small sum of money, some fire arms and a few goods were taken. A man who was seen loitering about the depot that day was suspected of the crime and an arrest

Douglass,
Thomas &
Davison.

SUITS SALE

40 choice novelty patterns, best imported effects, ranging in price from \$12 to \$20, choice

AT \$8.

Another Lot.

Suits worth \$8 to \$12.50, at \$5 EACH.

These are remarkable value.

25c YARD:

100 pieces choice all wool Dress Goods, were sold at this price on the big square table last week; now we offer another lot of about 40 pieces, not one among them worth less than 50c and up to 75c, dark and medium colorings, all at

25c YARD.

Blazer Suits

AT \$5.00,

\$6.50,

\$10.00

TO

\$18.50.

The best fitting and best made garments in the market.

BLAZERS.

\$2.50 to \$5 Each.

Navy black and colors, latest cut.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS

Lot of percale, satine, madras and white lawn Waists, worth \$1.25 and \$1, at

75c EACH.

SILK WAISTS, made in the best manner, in all the popular colorings.

FINE WASH GOODS

Including silk striped Gingham, broadened ombre Satines and French Crepons; all of these imported, and the choicest novelties of the season. 50c has been the price, this week they go at

25c YARD.

Douglass,
Thomas &
Davison.

IMPORTED

Cotton Crepes and Satin-Striped Gingham offered by us as the choicest Wash Goods brought to this country. Entire lot goes this week at

25c Yard.

Irish Lawns

Perfect counterparts of the best Linen Lawns, extra wide and made to wash; decidedly the best thing of the season, at 12 1/2 c yard.

Anderson's

Scotch Zephyr Gingham, the only imported Gingham that really stand washing. New lot containing the choicest array of patterns ever shown in Atlanta.

25c Yard.

Best American Gingham, A. F. C., and other staple brands, all new patterns,

10c Yard.

Madras Cloths

For Waists, Shirts and Dresses. Finer than percale and washes just as well; delicate stripes in various colors, full 3 yards wide and worth 15c yard, until all sold at

7 1/2 c Yard.

Cotton Crepon

The 12 1/2 c kind, solid colors and white grounds, with colored figures,

10c Yard.

Outing Cloths.

Silk-striped light weight effects; the 25c goods so much admired by everybody who has seen them; limited quantity at

12 1/2 c Yard.

Half-Wool Challies

Dark and light grounds, the kind always sold at 15c yard, now closing them at

5c Yard.

NO MORE NEVER.

If any item on this page interests you, come to the store at once and see if we have told the truth about it. We believe the things offered are wonderfully cheap.

Every article we advertise will be on sale and easily accessible.

SILKSALE, THE GREATEST YET.

The values sold for the past few weeks have been marvelous. The climax is reached in the lot offered for this week.

ON THE BIG SQUARE COUNTER.

80 pieces highest great India, Foulard and China Silks. Imported fabrics--patterns the best that artistic skill can produce, cream, navy, brown, gray and black grounds. Also a lot of new and fashionable changeable Silks; in soft lovely designs. Goods among these worth \$1.50 yard; and not one among them worth less than \$1. All at

75 CENTS YARD.

ABOUT 50 PIECES

odd lengths China Silks. Many dress patterns among them offered at just half price. All marked at original value in plain figures. Divide the figures by two and take choice, 50c does a dollar's duty. Entrances to the store 96 and 98 Whitehall, 74 and 76 S. Broad Sts.

DOUGLASS,
THOMAS &
DAVISON.

Douglass,
Thomas &
Davison.

3 for 10c.

20 boxes Copco Bath Soap, made from cotton oil and containing no animal fat, large size cakes, and always sold for 5c, this week three cakes for 10c.

For 10c.

Domestic Ammonia, useful for so many household purposes, large bottles 10c each.

Ribbon Sale

1,000 pieces all silk, gros grain, satin edge Ribbon, new lot containing all the desirable shades, Nos. 7, 9, 12 and 16, all at

10c Yard.

(Center Counter, Right Aisle.)
A Pound
of Writing Paper, Royal Edinburgh Linen, commercial or octavo size, ruled or plain, in a nice box with fifty square envelopes to match, all for

35c.
The Envelopes alone will cost you as much at the book stores.

Ladies' Vests,

Lisle Thread finish, Swiss ribbed, tape neck and sleeves,

19c Each.

Night Shirts

For men, plain white or trimmed with colored embroidery, extra grade cotton,

49c Each.

Men's Scarfs.

100 dozen silk neck and four-in-hand Scarfs at 25c, worth

50c.

MEN'S SHIRTS.

50 dozen laundered Puff Bosom Shirts, dimity, embroidered and lace, open work effect,

75c Each.

Douglass,
Thomas &
Davison.

19c PAIR.

25c value, Ladies' full regular made, Hermsdorf dye, fast black Stockings. The greatest value ever shown in this market.

SOCKS.

Fast black, double heel and toe, medium weight, extra value at 25c.

At 19c.

Boys' Waists.

The celebrated STAR BRAND made from the very best grade percales. Exclusive patterns, beautifully laundered, and the best fitting waists on earth. Positively never sold in the country for less than \$1. This week at

75c Each.

All sizes.

Umbrellas at 59c.

Special lot 26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, natural sticks, worth \$1 all over town. We may not have enough of them to last through Monday--don't come late and be disappointed.

FUR RUGS.

North China Goat, full size, white or gray. The kind usually sold in the carpet stores, at \$4 to \$5 a special at

\$2.75 Each.

WINDOWS.

It's worth a trip down any evening to see our windows. They are artistic gems--beautifully lighted by incandescent lamps, and are a treat to see.

THE CROP PROSPECT.

The Ninth Regular Weekly Crop Bulletin

OF THE GEORGIA WEATHER SERVICE,

Under the Direction of the United States Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau.

The past week has been a favorable one for the farmers except for a deficiency of rainfall. The want of rain is especially marked in the southern end of the state. In the northern counties the rain was not greatly below the normal amount. But in the south there were points where none at all fell and with the previous dryness of the ground, the drought continues severe. While the temperature has averaged slightly below the normal, there has been a fair amount of sunshine and in many sections crops have grown rapidly.

The condition of the cotton crop at the present time is more favorable than last week. Thanks to the recent rains, a good stand has been secured at most points in the northern and eastern districts of the state. The chief complaint of poor stands is made in the southwestern quarter. The larger part of the crop is now above ground and chopping is nearly finished throughout the southern and central belts. The crop is on an average about two weeks late. There is some complaint of damage by lice in the southwest.

The reports as to corn are everywhere favorable. Its condition has greatly improved in the southern counties where there was most danger of injury by drought. It is small in some localities but has a good color and with seasonable rains will probably make a full crop. The crop is above ground in all sections and at many points is being plowed the second time.

Oats suffered most severely by the drought and the early crop, which is in the central and southern counties, is being harvested, will hardly be more than half or two-thirds of a full yield. Spring oats with sufficient rain will do better.

The reports as to fruit are more favorable from the northwest and less so from the southwest sections of the state. The outlook has also improved in the east. Some complaint is made of peaches falling off where the drought has been severe. Taking the state as a whole, the prospect is very fair for a good crop.

From the melon districts of the southern counties there are good reports and melons are predicted to be ready for shipping by June 10th. Cane and sweet potatoes are up and promise well in the southern section. Rice is reported in a very fine condition in the east and southeast counties. Some farmers in the south, where the drought kept cotton from starting, are replanting in cane and nearly every farmer is said to have planted at least a small cane patch this year.

Selected Reports from Correspondents.
Douglas--Oats slightly injured by drought. Corn promising. Good stands of cotton, and chopping well advanced for the season. Peach crop promises a bountiful yield.
Forsyth--The weather has been very fine for farming. Corn and cotton planting about over. A fine stand of cotton. Corn coming up nicely on bottom lands. Wheat and oats look well. Fruit plentiful.
Floyd--All crops are looking well, but

farmers are getting uneasy about the heavy crop of grass that is pressing them. Good stand of cotton, which is being rapidly chopped.

Pickens--Wheat and oats are doing well. Corn crop is late, but doing nicely. But little cotton in the county. The peach and apple crops promise well.

Fanning--Oats, wheat and rye look very well. Fair crop of peaches and apples. Garden truck looks well.

Habersham--Corn planting is nearly completed, and the early planting is being worked. The stand is generally good.

Wilkes--Oats have been injured by drought. Cotton is about all worked out. The stand is not very good on red, stiff lands. Corn is small, but looking well. Farmers are well up with their work.

Heard--A fine week. All crops are looking well. Cotton seed which has been lying in the ground on account of dry weather is now coming up. Lowland corn is coming. We have had slight showers, and wheat are very promising.

Meriwether--Oats have been greatly improved by the late rains and we expect to have a fair crop. Corn is small, but has a good color. Cotton looks finely and is being worked fast.

Fayette--Good rains have fallen which have greatly improved the condition of all crops. Very little cotton has been chopped. The stand is not good. Wheat looks well.

Marion--Potatoes are being set out. Oats have been improved by the rain. Think we will get a good stand of cotton.

Greene--The past seven days have been variable, some hot and others cold, the nights generally cool. We have had slight showers, but not enough for oats. Will probably bring up cotton.

Except in small sections we have had rain. We are now getting good stands of cotton. Oats have been improved in condition and corn looks well.

Dodge--Cutting has been going on all this week and the field is up to the ears. Corn is in good condition; cotton small. Sweet potatoes and sugar cane look well. Fruit gives good promise.

Cherokee--All crops are being harvested and will average a full crop. Corn and cotton are injured to some extent by high winds and cold nights.

Bulloch--Recent rains have improved all crops; fall oats are being harvested and are about three-quarters of a crop will be gathered. Cotton and corn are growing well. A fair yield of fruit is assured.

Bryan--Drought extends through the entire county. Highland crops are somewhat injured. The nights have been cool and heavy dews have done much to mitigate the consequences of the drought.

Randolph--As a whole the week has been quite favorable to crops and for farm work. Stands of cotton are good and chopping has commenced.

Lee--Oats have improved a great deal. Corn and other crops are looking finely. Peaches are falling off badly. There is a poor crop of all fruits.

Mitchell--Fall oats are about harvested and have made two-thirds of a crop. Spring oats are badly damaged. Parts of the county are still suffering for rain. Corn is small but looks well. Peaches, apples, grapes and melons are in good condition.

light showers fell on Tuesday in some parts of the county. Crops are looking fairly well. PAIR MORRILL.

Director Georgia Weather Service.

Atlanta, May 21, 1932.

CHURCH NOTICES.

METHODIST.
First Methodist Church, corner Peachtree and Houston streets--Rev. J. B. Robins, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Trinity M. E. church, south corner Trinity avenue and Whitehall street--Rev. Walker Lewis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Bampton after evening service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Santa Ana. Strangers invited to worship here.

Payne's chapel, corner of Luckie and Hennessey streets--Rev. J. B. Robins, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.

St. James church (formerly Bishop Hendrix mission), Marietta street--Rev. W. A. Parks, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

St. John's Methodist church, corner Georgia avenue and Loyd street, Rev. Clement O. G. Byrd, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Park street Methodist church, West End--Rev. J. W. Lee, D.D., pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. by Bishop Fitzgerald, D.D., and dedication of the church at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald will preach at West End church at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul's church, Hunter street, W. L. Bell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Abney church, corner Davis and Foundry streets--Rev. R. D. Evans, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Deuter Street Mission--Preaching at 8:30 by Rev. J. B. Robins.

Union Sunday school at 3 p. m. corner Badger and Loana streets, near South Boulevard.

Linden street mission, near corner Linden and Pearl streets. Sunday school at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Edgewood M. E. church, Rev. John M. White, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Merritt Avenue M. E. church south--Rev. Isaac S. Hopkins, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Grace M. E. church, corner Boulevard and Houston street, Rev. J. B. Robins, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Walker street mission Sunday school, over Henderson's store, end of Fryer street dummy--Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Loyd street M. E. church, Rev. M. C. B. Mason, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Marietta street mission--J. P. Barclay, superintendent. Sunday school at 9:30. Services to-night and Thursday night.

Epworth M. E. church, Edgewood. Rev. W. F. Colley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Trinity Home mission chapel, near Leonard st.--Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Berea church, on Berea avenue--Rev. William O. Butler, pastor--Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9 p. m.

Schell's Chapel, C. M. E. church, that was burned on the 4th instant, will have service at the hall at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Hunter street--Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Seventh Baptist church, corner Bellwood avenue and Fourth street--Rev. E. L. Sisk, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. T. A. Higdon. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Capital Avenue Baptist Mission--corner Capitol and Georgia avenue--Rev. R. A. Sublett, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

East Atlanta Baptist church, corner Bradley and Jackson streets, corner Bellwood avenue and Fourth street--Rev. E. L. Sisk, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

West End Baptist church, Lee street, West End--Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Stinson street mission of Third Baptist church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Piedmont Place Baptist mission--Preaching at Mr. Camp's at 3:30 p. m. on W. Peachtree street.

North Avenue mission, corner North avenue and Fowler street. Sunday school every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited.

North Atlanta Baptist church, corner Kennesaw street and East avenue. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Everybody requested to come out.

Primitive Baptist church, corner Boulevard and Irwin streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. on the third Sunday and Saturday before in each month.

West Atlanta Primitive Baptist church, Kennedy street, Elder W. W. Wiley, pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock on the second Sunday and Saturday before in each month.

PRESBYTERIAN.
First Presbyterian church, Marietta street--Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor--Divine services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street--Rev. B. Strickland, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

The Mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church, No. 1, will meet at 3 p. m. at the corner of Buena Vista avenue and Fortness street.

Edgewood mission No. 2 will meet at 3 p. m. near Hulsey's depot. All are welcome.

Wallace (Fifth) Presbyterian church, corner Fair and Walnut streets--Rev. George L. Cook, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

First Presbyterian mission Sunday school, held at the Barnett Presbyterian church, Hampton street, meets at 3 p. m.

Moore's Memorial church (formerly Third Presbyterian), corner West Baker and Luckie streets--Rev. A. L. Holderly, pastor--Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Associate Reform Presbyterian church, corner Whitehall and Humphries streets. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

Georgia Avenue (Sixth) Presbyterian church, Georgia avenue--Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

St. Luke's cathedral, northeast corner Houston and Pryor streets--Rev. R. S. Barrett, dean. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Regular services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Paul's church, corner Washington and Hunter streets--Rev. T. C. Tupper, D.D., rector--Morning services at 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Strangers are cordially invited.

CONGREGATIONAL.
Church of the Redeemer, West Ellis street, A. F. Sherrill, D. D. pastor--Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. Dr. Fuddsfoot. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Church of the Good Shepherd (Plymouth mission)--Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. K. Reed, diocesan missionary, officiating.

UNITARIAN.
Church of Our Father, Church street, near Junction of Peachtree and Forsyth--Rev. William Cole, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

REFRIGERATORS AND ICE BOXES

From \$4.50 to \$50.00.

Ice Cream Freezers from \$1.25 to \$25.00.

Water Coolers from \$1.25 to \$15.00.

—THE—

NEW ERA

WATER COOLER

IS THE BEST!

The ice is entirely separate from the water, thereby giving you pure water without any dirt or foreign matter.

Huppert &

Bellingrath Co.

Cor. Peachtree and Walton S.

—THE—

NEW ERA

WATER COOLER

IS THE BEST!

The ice is entirely separate from the water, thereby giving you pure water without any dirt or foreign matter.

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IS THE BEST!

The ice is entirely separate from the water, thereby giving you pure water without any dirt or foreign matter.

Huppert &

Bellingrath Co.

Cor. Peachtree and Walton S.

—THE—

NEW ERA

WATER COOLER

IS THE BEST!

Among the
TREASURES WHICH
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Schau's, on Fifth
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The great picture of
"Young Sampson."
showing against

MAKING OF ART.

Among the Art Stores of the Metropolis.

DAVISON.

AIR.

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Waists.

TAR BRAND.

best grade per-

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at full size, white

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and Walton S

MAIL

Where the General Visitor Is Not Apt to Find Them.

TREASURES WHICH WOMEN APPRECIATE

Decorative Tapestries and Magnificent Fabrics—Gossip of the Week in Society.

The lover of art who visits New York will be content to stop his sightseeing where he begins at the first visit. Of course the Metropolitan, the Academy of Design and other well-known places are always a source of delight to art-loving people, for the latter place has a fresh collection of pictures each year and the former is always adding many really great things to its already magnificent store of treasures.

But there are pictures to be seen in New York that the ordinary sightseer never dreams of; pictures quietly hidden away in many well-known and obscure picture stores that come from the greatest foreign masters.

Visitors in general are not shown these pictures, but if one is in search of such treasures and will only confine in an appealing sort of way to one of the men who belong to each place he will be courteous enough to show all the hidden grandeur of the establishment.

Schubert, on Fifth avenue, is one of these places where something really magnificent in the way of a painting is always to be found.

The great picture there now is Bonnat's "Young Man in a Red Jacket." A splendid canvas it is, showing against a dark background of the nude figure of a young male creature pressing apart the jaws of a lion. He stands over the frightful, blood-thirsty beast and the impression of his straining muscles, and the horrible death should the muscular figure give way, is indescribably harrowing.

It is a picture of terror and terrible. The young man and the lion are both magnificent in physical strength and beauty, and so equally are they matched that one feels that if the struggle were a real one the two would hold out against each other until death came simultaneously to release them. It is the strongest and, to my mind, the greatest canvas I have ever seen.

There are three Goupils on Fifth avenue. All of them contain many pictures worth seeing, and at the establishment above Twenty-third street I saw a beautiful painting by Gerome. The canvas has as its central human figure the young saint, usually robed in eastern garments and reclining beneath a gorgeous canopy. In the foreground is his royal guard, a lion, as terrible as committed sin, as sinister as the noble and dignified as Westminster Abbey.

Who can paint a lion like Gerome? Whatever else he puts in his pictures, his lion must always be foremost, and beside him in this one the saint and his rich environment fades into a background of no more importance than a bough of vivid autumn leaves.

Beyond the portfolio gleam the spires of Doubtful against that intangible, decorative atmosphere—a sky of turquoise, it seems to be, touched with the tint of early leaves. There was an exquisite Henna at this place—a small canvas showing a woman's head and shoulders—draped in crimson stuff and gleaming with white against a dark background.

The beautiful face was in profile, and a mass of burnished hair waved back from the white brow and fell at the back of the exquisite neck. Henna's women never seem to me, though. Their flesh is made of flowers, and their hair and eyes are wrought in a dream from the fires of his soul.

Whatever experienced critics may have to say of American art, the fact obtains that its crudity lessens perceptibly each year, and that each successive exhibition is more interesting, not only as a proof of American progress, but as a real artistic delight. The academy contained many exquisite things this year.

To my mind, the most charming canvas was that which contained Frank D. Millet's "Pompeian Cup Bearer." Millet, in his studies of women, imbued them with a refined voluptuousness, makes their garments both rich and airy, and gives them that wonderful feminine fiber of muscle, flesh and facial beauty which belongs to the finest of God's greatest human creatures.

This painter deals smoothly with his subjects—he is nice without primness, and sketched without that color debauchery which characterizes much of the work of the impressionist school. The Pompeian girl, who stands in violet robes against a warm, gold-brown background, will always live in my affections as a creature divinely sweet, half goddess and half human woman.

The face and figure stand in profile, straight and proud as a young palm. The robe of fine muslin, which falls from her shoulders into flower-leaf folds, is of pale violet, and caught about her is a deep violet scarf, which is drawn up into the hand, which holds upon its outstretched arm the royal Pompeian cup. The young creature is warm and glowing with the majesty of her own beauty. The white flesh is soft and dewy as a ripe peach at sunrise, and from her broad, low brow, waves back in a Grecian coil her copper-colored hair. This hair is much the shade of the background, but its human gloss and fine makes it as different as if it were palest gold.

An interesting place to all women who love beautiful fabrics and embroideries is the Society of Associated Artists on Twenty-third street. Here Mrs. Canale Wheeler has been established for many years, and her place in the world of women workers is in itself an interesting and unique one. She has done more for the manufacture of artistic stuffs than any artist in America, for all the designs originated by the artists she employs are wrought by American looms.

She keeps, during busy seasons, about fifty women employed as designers and art embroiderers, and the latter are able to carry out any idea for upholstery and drapery stuffs that a customer may give them.

It is one of the many luxuries of wealthy people to have their houses furnished with things made especially to their own order, and every rich woman of individual taste appreciates this advantage.

Mrs. Wheeler does a good deal of designing herself for the establishment and her daughter, Mrs. Dora Wheeler Keith, is an original designer. Mrs. Keith has of late turned her attention more, however, to the painting of portraits, and her portraits of men are celebrated.

The studio contained a number of interest-

ing paintings, among them of Richard Watson Gilder. The painter seems to have caught with exquisite fidelity the peaceful, dreamy face of this great poet and magist. One has, upon looking at it, the feeling of actually being in the presence of the man himself. Mr. Gilder is a tall, dark, slender man, with luminous eyes and a countenance bespeaking a beautiful intellect and a nature modest and simple as a child's. The portrait shows him sitting in a big easy chair, the face half in profile.

The rooms below Dora Wheeler's studio contain all the beautiful fabrics and embroideries which give grace and color to stately interiors.

The most magnificent fabric shown me in these pretty rooms was a portiere of gold cloth in peacock greens, golds and blues, upon which was embroidered a gorgeous design in the shape of a sea serpent.

The scales of this royal monster were of plush applied on, and graded from the body to the tail in all those exquisite colors contained in a sunlit sea. Another portion of this gold cloth was embroidered in green dolphin discs and wave lines on a green and gold ground. This was done as an especial order for the dining room of a Chicago millionaire. The room was to be all in olive tones and the chairs were upholstered in stamped green leather in the same dolphin designs.

For banners and delicate hangings the silk tapestry fabrics with designs darned in are in great favor and this style of embroidery is certainly the highest form of needle art. One young lady artist in this establishment devotes herself entirely to embroidery of this kind.

A design after Bongerou showed two cherub heads upon a hanging of gold-brown tapestry silk. The artistic execution of this embroidery was marvelous, the delicacy of coloring and treatment being ideal in loveliness.

The chamois clothes are exquisite fabrics for drapery and upholstery, and the ones shown here are all after original designs. Blue denim is used in all sorts of ways for bedroom drapery and for cool, simple rooms in country houses.

The newest way of treating this artistic stuff is by ornamenting it with outline designs in white lines, this being done by taking the color out by chemical process. Many pretty designs were shown me in this fabric and nothing in simple stuffs is so pretty and satisfactory for curtains, dadas and upholstery.

Linen are embroidered and ornamented with fine needlework at this place according to special orders, but the establishment shows chiefly a rare store of silk and cotton drapery stuff. It is a perfectly charming place to visit and one that bespeaks the greatest artistic progress and energy on the part of American women.

MAUDE ANDREWS.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

The days of the past week have been given over to picnics and children's parties, while the Deshon Opera Company at DeCuir's has been the chief source of evening diversion. The boxes have been taken for every performance and the troupe has never failed to give a splendid audience.

For this week there seems to be little of special social interest in prospect, but the opera will still be here and there are several entertainments to be given for charitable purposes. Miss Stocker gives a recital on the evening of the 20th at the Young Men's Christian Association for the benefit of the First Baptist church. She will be assisted by a number of well-known musicians and she is sure of a good audience, for she is a clever and popular artist and popular as a woman.

The week following this will usher in the flower-laden chain of June weddings. The Brandon-Inman marriage on the evening of the 1st is one in which all society is just now deeply interested.

Another wedding announced for June is that of Mr. Lloyd Parks and Miss Pearl Broyles.

I have not heard whether the ceremony will be quiet or imposing, but it is one of great social interest here. Miss Broyles is an extremely handsome, charming and popular girl. She belongs to a well-known and highly honored Georgia family and has many connections in Atlanta.

Mr. Parks has held for several years a fine business position of high trust and he is very popular in society where he is as elegant and cultured gentleman. All who know the happy pair are ready to wish them every blessing for the future.

A marriage of interest to many Atlanta people will be that of Mr. Hal H. Divine, of Chattanooga, and Miss Emmie Colquitt Carter, of Dalton. Miss Carter is a young girl, beautiful and accomplished, a graduate of Wesleyan, where she took the vocal and instrumental music models and distinguished herself as an artist. She is the daughter of Colonel S. M. Carter, of Murray county, and half sister to Mrs. K. G. Mitchell, Mr. Colquitt Carter, Mr. B. F. Carter and the late Mrs. Ben Hill, Jr. Mr. Divine is the son and business partner of one of the wealthiest men in Chattanooga. The wedding will occur at the bride's home on the morning of the 7th of June, after which Mr. and Mrs. Divine will take an extensive trip, visiting Washington, Old Point Comfort, New York, Niagara and the larger cities of the west. Upon their return they will make their home with the parents of Mr. Divine in Chattanooga.

So much for the weddings of the near future, but it is not fair to neglect the autumn leaves fall. There are some distinct signs by which a body may judge of the sort of intensity a man feels toward the girl he seems to like best. As long as he escorts her in the beaten path of the social treadmill; takes her to the theater, for instance, or out driving up Peachtree past the Piedmont Club, and he escorts her to formal social affairs and calls upon her with the rest of her beaux on Sunday afternoon, he may be considered a mere frivolous about the flame of her beauty. But when he is found philosophizing with her in the out-of-the-way places, seeking shady country roads for driving, walking in the woods with her—these are all indisputable signs of abject slavery, and indeed if you find him shopping with her or waiting for her in some place while she gets herself manicured or fitted or curled, you may expect wedding invitations in a few weeks.

Why don't the smart set of Atlanta young folks get up a play during the summer for some charitable purpose? Such affairs are lots of fun to everybody except the one who has to manage them, but somebody must do a little suffering to balance the joy of others. The Knoxville young folks have a regular dramatic club containing a great deal of really talent. They gave "Shenandoah" recently to splendid houses.

Why not a play to endow a cot in the Grady hospital?

Miss Louise Bigby will go abroad in August with a party of Nashville friends.

Miss Julia Lowry Clarke sails for Europe in a few weeks. She will go with some friends from Baltimore.

Mrs. R. Colquitt returned from Augusta Friday where she has been visiting her mother.

Mr. Tom Eggleston and Colonel John Young, of Kentucky, are in the city.

Miss Fanny Clark has charge of Mrs. Thompson's country place during her absence at Okefenokee.

Miss Rosa Woodbury, of Athens, has been spending several days with relatives in the city on her way from Chicago, where she went as a delegate to the Woman's Press Club. Miss Woodbury is a charming and gifted woman and her friends and admirers in Georgia are many.

the regret of the many warm friends she made during her visit. Miss Dupont is a charming young girl coming from a pioneer and aristocratic lineage. On her father's side she comes from a famous old South Carolina Huguenot family and her mother is the grand daughter of the renowned Virginia poet and statesman, William Wirt.

Miss Sallie Hunnicutt left for Barnesville last evening.

Mrs. General Lewis is north on a visit.

The Fortnightly Club will give one of their charming entertainments at the Church of Our Father on Wednesday evening, 25th instant, commencing promptly at 8 o'clock. The programme will be a most attractive one in every way.

Mrs. C. O. Sheridan and Miss Nellie Knight, both well known and new home in musical circles, have kindly consented to sing, both in solo and duet.

The Misses Grace and Bessie Fanchen will delight their hearers in violin and piano solos. Their attractive features will be better recalled by Mrs. J. H. Harding and recitation by a noted Atlanta elocutionist. The members of the club and their friends are cordially invited to be present.

The many friends of Mrs. C. P. Hansell will be pleased to learn that she is in the city, and will spend a fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glover, at 45 East Mitchell street.

Miss Leola, the charming daughter of E. B. Cohen, is now visiting her brother in Charlotte and attending the anniversary of the declaration of independence.

One of the most delightful progressive euchre parties of the season was that given on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimball, well known and new home in musical circles, have kindly consented to sing, both in solo and duet.

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CAMP NORTHERN

Will Have No Solace for a Thirsty Traveler.

DESPITE THE EFFORTS OF MR. ISEN,

Whose License Has Been Revoked by the City Council—A Lawman His Only Recompense.

Griffin, Ga., May 21.—(Special.)—Camp Northern was a busy scene late this afternoon. Everything was rushing to complete the work necessary for the opening next Tuesday. Quartermaster Sergeant Kennan said he would have completed his task by pitching the tent by tonight had it not been for the fact that so many new floors had to be built, while many of the old ones had to undergo great repairs that it consumed a great deal of time. All will be in readiness by Monday noon, however, he says. Mr. Heese, who is placing the lights, completed his work this evening late, and tonight the grounds are lighted brilliantly as day. He has done a great work this week and surprised every one by turning on the lights tonight. Very few people thought the job would be complete in time to guide "stragglers" to camp on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Isen's Scheme. A little shanty, 16x20 feet, near the encampment grounds, is quite likely to give the city some trouble. The house was built by Mr. B. Z. Isen for the purpose of dispensing the ardent to those who visit the encampment. After leasing the ground, Mr. Isen obtained a whisky license, it is understood, in the usual way, then went ahead buying a large stock of fine whiskies, employing men to handle it, besides entering into other obligations which, he says, he would not have done if it had not been for this occasion and place. But the city council, in a meeting this morning, revoked its license, and through City Attorney E. W. Hammond tendered Mr. Isen the amount he paid the city for such license and informed him that he could not do business under it. In the communication they cite to him a section of the code prohibiting a person from opening a whisky saloon without the mayor and council having first approved his bond, which in this case, they refuse to do. On the other hand, Mr. Isen claims he bought the license in the regular way, the council being cognizant of his intentions, and that he expects to use it to dispose of goods he has purchased for the occasion, as the city means can meet his obligations. However, he offers a compromise with the city, they to pay \$400 as a reimbursement for his expenses. This the city refuses to do, and by their action of today will close the place if Mr. Isen persists in opening it. What his outcome may be remains to be seen, but it looks now as if a lawsuit is the only solution of the problem.

On the way to Camp Northern. Albany, Ga., May 21.—(Special.)—The Albany Guards, thirty-five strong, will visit the encampment Monday by way of the Columbus Southern railroad, as the company is in splendid trim and expects to reap fresh laurels at Camp Northern.

CITY NOTES. The new officers elected by the Young Men's Library went into the discharge of their duties last week.

Too much praise cannot be given to the retiring president, Professor W. M. Slaton, for his able and faithful services during the last two years. He brought in by his personal exertion more than four hundred new members, and as one of the results of such work, the circulation of books has largely increased. The high appreciation of his past services was shown by immediately electing him as a member of the board of directors, where he will no doubt continue to devote his splendid energies to the success of the library.

The ceremonies connected with the laying of the corner stone of the Home for the Friendless building, corner of Highland avenue and Randolph streets, will be held on Friday next, the 27th instant, at 10 o'clock p. m. The programme prepared for the occasion will be interesting and appropriate, and the details will be given to the public later. Mr. Hoke Smith will represent the committee in charge in presenting a brief history of the organization showing the remarkable success which has crowned the efforts of these noble women. This grand contribution to humanity is the result of the unselfish devotion and energy, and will prove a blessing to the donors as well as to the poor and friendless.

Mr. W. P. Laramore, of Cartersville, Ga., is in the city. Mr. Laramore is one of the most successful business men of Cartersville.

Some classes from the grammar schools, under the direction of B. C. Davis, director of music in the public schools, will sing in the hall of the Girls' High school on Tuesday, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock. The names of the schools are cordially invited to come and hear them.

Hon. Edward J. Hill, of Washington, who is spoken of as a candidate for the legislature from Wilkes county, is at the Kimball house. Mr. Hill in 1888 and 1889 faithfully represented Wilkes, and is one of its most popular and leading business citizens.

Grand Chaplain George R. Dority, of the Methodist Episcopal church, will speak at railroad men this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the gospel meeting of the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association in their rooms at 421-2 Wall street, opposite union depot. All are invited.

THE DEATH RECORD. Death of Mr. N. F. Mercer. Albany, Ga., May 21.—(Special.)—Mr. N. F. Mercer, one of the pioneer citizens of Albany, died last night of Bright's disease of the kidneys. Mr. Mercer was a man of considerable means, and was highly popular. He was buried this afternoon with Masonic honors.

Death of a Young Man. Rome, Ga., May 21.—(Special.) A dispatch received today announces the death in Nashville of Claude Langston, of this city.

Deaths in Atlanta. Newton Whitehead, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitehead, died yesterday morning after a few days' illness. The interment will take place today at Westview.

The death of little Eugenia Johnson occurred yesterday morning at the residence of her parents on Tatum street. She will be laid to rest today in the family burying grounds near Bolton.

Little Annie, the three-year-old daughter of Dr. D. H. Kent, died night before last at his home on Curran street, of typhoid fever. The little one has been ill for the past two weeks. The funeral will take place at 2:30 o'clock today from the residence and the little one will be laid to rest at Riverview cemetery.

To Griffin We Go. State encampment opens Griffin, Ga., 24th. The Central railroad will make low rates to civilians and military. Five daily trains between Atlanta and Griffin.

Don't wait until you are sick before trying Carter's Little Liver Pills. You can't take them without benefit.

Electric cars on the Chattahoochee River Street Railway line will leave every thirty minutes today from corner of Jones avenue and Gray street.

J. REGENSTEIN & CO.,

40 WHITEHALL ST.

For Fresh, Up-to-the-Minute Styles in Millinery, You Must Come Here.

"WE HOLD THE MIRROR UP TO FASHION."

Our Famously Pretty HATS

Stylish Straws Flower Bargains!

Choice "Pickings."

French Sprays and Montures, all of which are imported, and of the finest kind; choice for 39c,

though they are actually worth three and four times the price. These goods will see daylight for the first time Monday.

Wreaths of Roses, six roses to the wreath, At 25c; Worth 30c.

Large Chrysanthemum Sprays, and long Wreaths At 31c, Would be cheap at 75c.

TWO STUNNING VALUES IN RIBBONS

NO. 1—All silk Ribbon, in wide widths, fancy, plain, and striped, every color, and every shade of every color, all at 15c per Yard; Worth 25 to 30c.

NO. 2—Extra wide Peas de Sole Ribbon, also Satin Ribbon Moire and Fancies; these are all silk goods, and would be cheap at 30c per yard, Our Price 21c.

THE GREATEST OF ALL!

Ladies' Fancy White Lace and Pearl Straw Shapes for Children, Misses and Ladies, all at 19c for choice; worth three times the price.

40 WHITE- J. REGENSTEIN & CO., 40 WHITE- HALL ST. HALL ST.

Our Motto—Do Good to Suffering Humanity as Well as Make Money.

THE SOUTHERN RUPTURE CO.,

SUCCESSORS TO MOCANDLIS RUPTURE CO.

Dr. Spicer, who succeeds Dr. McCandless in the treatment of all forms of rupture, is a graduate of Bellevue Hospital Medical College of New York City. He will continue to treat all forms of rupture in the male or female.

This treatment is based on scientific principles and endorsed by all physicians who have investigated its merits, many of whom we have treated. For each and every case we undertake after thorough examination we offer a forfeit from \$20 to \$100 in case we should fail to effect a cure. This amount is more than sufficient to pay all expenses of any patient while here under treatment.

As to our responsibility, we refer to THE MERCHANTS' BANK OF ATLANTA. We especially call your attention to the fact that this is an absolute guarantee. Our treatment and appliances render immediate relief, so that business duties are not interfered with, but accomplished with increased comfort.

NO KNIFE! NO LIGATURE! NO DANGER!

We see no reason why the afflicted man, woman or child should not be cured. Come and be convinced.

Dr. Spicer has had very extensive experience in the treatment of all diseases of the bladder in male and female, having successfully operated twenty-seven times for gravel. The collection varies in weight from a quarter to four and one-half ounces, and can be seen at office of SOUTHERN

RADWAY'S PAIN EXPELLER

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEDICINE
FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD.
NEVER FAILS TO RELIEVE
PAIN.

Cures and Prevents Colds, Coughs, Sore
Throat, Inflammation, Rheumatism,
Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache,
Asthma, Difficult Breathing.
CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to
twenty minutes. Not one hour after reading this
advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH
PAIN.

INTERNALLY, a half to a teaspoonful in a half
tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure
Croup, Spasms, Stomachic, Nausea, Vomiting,
Headache, Diarrhea, Colic, Flatulency and all in-
ternal pains. 50c per bottle. Sold by Druggists
everywhere.

RADWAY'S PILLS

An excellent and mild Cathartic, Purely Vegeta-
ble. The Safest and Best Medicine in the world
for the Cure of all Disorders of the
Liver, Stomach or Bowels.

Taken according to directions they will restore
health and renew vitality.
Price, 25c. a box. Sold by all druggists, or
mailed by RADWAY & CO., 22 Warren St., New
York, on receipt of price.
ad—daily sun wk top col n mile fit hand lappg

HE'S A WALKER,

And He Walked and Ran So Much That
He Was Released,
AND THEN HE WALKED HOME.

The Story of a Moonshiner Who
Walked Everywhere, but Ran
Into Trouble.

Early yesterday morning, just as the
bright red sun was climbing over the eastern
hills, a pilgrim—an old man gray and bent,
crippled and sad looking—walked out of the
Fulton county jail, walked slowly along
Frasier street and turned into Fair.

As the old man turned around the cor-
ner, with the big wall shutting out the view
of the prison house, he looked back, but not
regretfully. He shifted the small bundle
which he carried from one hand to the other
and walked on. His steps were rapid, and
as his crooked legs would carry him.

The old man was Albert Oliver, the moon-
shiner. He was just out of jail. He was
just starting on a long and lonely walk
to his home among the hills of Fannin county.

Albert Oliver has a history. He is the
old moonshiner who ran ten miles with a
pistol in his hand beating the officers, who
were riding, to his still. Before they ar-
rived he had torn every vestige of it away.

When they rode up there stood Albert Ol-
iver, panting with exhaustion, but smiling
and with a drawn pistol in his hand. He
was old and he was crippled and he had
run ten miles and was worn out with work,
but he determined to fight.

This marvelous exploit of Oliver's won
him a wide notoriety. Although he was
a desperate fellow he was allowed to go
out on bond, and twice did he walk to At-
lanta from Fannin county and return to see
about his trial.

First he came to appear before the grand
jury and next to attend his trial. He was
given six months' imprisonment as his sen-
tence about two months ago.

The old fellow was badly knocked out at
his sentence, and he pondered in his mind
to find some way of release.

Finally he hit upon a happy plan of
writing to the papers and making a full
statement of his case. For several days
he worked up his statement and finally he
turned it over to The Constitution and it
was published.

It resulted in his release. His
case forth a pitiable state of affairs. His
wife was invalid, his children were de-
pendent upon him, he was unable to get
around. Then he stated that he was not
guilty. True the "still" was near his house;
true he had met the "revenuers" going after
that "still"; true he had run ten miles over
the rough country road and removed the
still before they arrived; still he was not
guilty. That was the "truth" he stated.

He knew if it was found so near his home
he would be arrested. He determined to
remove it. He did.

Judge Newman had Oliver brought before
him Thursday and told him that considering
the fact that he had run and walked so
much, and considering the condition of his
family, and not because he did not believe
him guilty, he would discharge him.

So yesterday morning he started on his
one-hundred-mile journey home.

The blue mountain are now
growing nearer to the old man as he trudges
wearily on.

ROCKED A TRAIN.

Andy Walker Placed in Jail for Rocking a
Western and Atlantic Train.

Sombody threw rocks into the window
of a Western and Atlantic passenger train
as it passed Bolton one night last Septem-
ber.

The rocks played havoc with the car win-
dows, and scattered consternation among the
passengers. The case was a very grav-
ing one and the road detailed Mr. A. Gimble,
a special detective, to work up the case
against the stone thrower.

It was a hard case to work and there
was very little clue to follow, but Detective
Gimble was energetic, and he worked faith-
fully. As a result of his able work Andy
Walker was arrested yesterday and lodged
in the Atlanta jail charged with the offense.

A warrant was also sworn out by the
detective against a negro named Ed Childs
and he hopes to have him in jail soon, also.

Detective Gimble thinks he has a strong
case against his men.

Buy the three Mitchell street lots between
Loyd and Pryor, if you want to place your
money where it will enhance rapidly. The
coming improvements are bound to make
them very valuable. H. L. Wilson, auc-
tioneer.

They Were Rivals in Love.
Raleigh, N. C., May 21.—(Special).—Late
last night at Newmarket, where Cicero Ma-
son and William Farrow, had a fight. Ma-
son was knocked down, but ran into his
house, procured a revolver, returned to the
fight and shot Farrow in the stomach, caus-
ing a fatal wound. The shooting was on
the street and caused a great sensation.

Aaron Jones, a spectator, ran to a phys-
ician to attend the wounded man, but had
only a short distance when he fell dead
in the street of heart disease.

Hanged to a Tree.
Morrilton, Ark., May 21.—In the jail of
Perry county, twelve miles south of this
place, Charles Stewart, in custody for at-
tempted rape, dashed out the brains of Tom
Holmes, deputy sheriff, who was guarding
the jail, using a piece of iron as a weap-
on. The citizens discovering the deed,
forcibly broke open the jail, took Stewart
out and hanged him to the nearest tree.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

For the SKIN, SCALP AND COMPLEXION.
The result of 20 years' experience in
treating skin diseases, Woodbury's
Facial Soap is a perfect remedy for
all skin troubles. It is a gentle
and refreshing cleanser, and
restores the natural beauty of the
skin. It is sold by all druggists,
and by mail for 50c. A sample
will be sent to you on receipt of
this advertisement.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP
D. L. WOODBURY, D. L., 125 W. 42nd St., New York City.
Sundays 10-12 and 2-4 P. M.

LYNCHING MUST STOP

The Governor Issues a Proclamation on
the Subject.

THE LAW MUST BE ENFORCED.

He Will Exert All the Power of the State
to Suppress Mob Violence—A Re-
ward for Offenders.

Governor Northen is greatly concerned
about the recent exhibition of mob violence
in Georgia, especially the triple lynching
at Clarksville a few days ago, and he says
he is going to break up this lawlessness if
he has to bring the whole power of the
state to bear upon it. With this view he
has issued a proclamation to the people of
Georgia and the following is a copy:

The Governor's Words.
"A Proclamation.—Georgia. By W. J.
Northen, Governor of Said State.—It is a
fundamental principle in our organic law
that 'no person shall be deprived of life, lib-
erty, or property, except by due process of
law.' This, supported by the further con-
stitutional provision, 'protection to person
and property is the paramount duty of
government and shall be impartial and
complete,' should make every citizen ab-
solutely secure in his rights guaranteed in
the constitution of the state. These rights
I have sworn to defend, and so long as I
continue in the office I will exert all the
power the law confers upon me to secure
to every citizen of the state, of whatever
class or condition, the enjoyment of all
the rights given him under the law.

"Under our peculiar social conditions,
we are liable to many and great criminal
outrages. I cannot conceive, however, of
any violation of law so outrageous as to
justify setting aside the authority of the
state, in order to find suitable punishment
to meet the ends of justice. This is espe-
cially true since, by an act of the present
general assembly, the supreme court is re-
quired to give speedy hearing and deter-
mination in criminal cases, and to trans-
mit promptly the remittitur to the clerk
of the court from which the writ of error
was taken; and the judge of said court
shall then have full power, in term or vaca-
tion, to pass any order, sentence, or judg-
ment necessary to carry into execution the
judgment of the court, and now there is
no just complaint against delays in the
law.

The laws of the state are ample for the
protection of the people; the courts are open
for conviction, and the executive stands
ready, at all times, to enforce the judgments
of the courts against lawlessness and vio-
lence of any and all kinds. The killing of
a citizen by a mob is deliberate murder,
and the perpetrators of the crime should
suffer, at the hands of the courts, the prop-
er penalty. Lynching is brutal, cruel, and
this state, in the name of law and order,
to respond promptly to the summons of the
officers of the law for the protection
of a mob, whose lives may be threatened
by a mob. We cannot afford, in any case,
however aggravated, to justify the defiance
of the law.

The law provides that the sheriff, in
suppression of a mob, may summon to his
assistance, either in writing or orally, all
the citizens of a neighborhood or village,
and the perpetrators of the crime should
suffer, at the hands of the courts, the prop-
er penalty. Lynching is brutal, cruel, and
this state, in the name of law and order,
to respond promptly to the summons of the
officers of the law for the protection
of a mob, whose lives may be threatened
by a mob. We cannot afford, in any case,
however aggravated, to justify the defiance
of the law.

The law further provides: 'Whenever
any riot, outbreak, tumult, mob, or rout,
shall occur or be imminent, under such
circumstances that timely application can-
not be made to the governor, and action had
thereon by him, the mayor of any city, town
or village, in which any of said volunteer
forces are located, if he ascertains, or has
good reason to believe, that the ordinary
posse comitatus or civil power of the coun-
ty, city, town or village where such vio-
lation of the laws and peace of this state oc-
curs or appears imminent, are or would be
unable to promptly suppress or prevent the
same, may, without first making application
to the governor, direct the commander of
said volunteer forces, in the city, town or
village, to take such action as may be nec-
essary to suppress or prevent the same, and
to report with his command to such civil of-
ficer as he may designate, and to preserve the
peace, and it shall be the duty of such com-
mander and all persons composing such com-
mand to obey such order.'

The law of the state demands that the
law be enforced, and that all citizens be
given a fair and impartial trial before the
proper tribunals—the courts of the state.

On the 18th of May, instant, James Red-
mond, Bob Addison and Gus Robinson
were securely confined in the common jail
of Habersham county, in the custody and
under the protection of the law. They were
being held for trial, and had been hanged,
these persons were said to be guilty of
murder, recently committed in said coun-
ty. They had never been arraigned before
any tribunal under such charge. They were
merely captured and hurried to jail. Dur-
ing their first night in jail, a mob seized
and hanged them.

The citizens of Habersham county have,
in the past, sustained a reputation of
being peaceable and law-abiding. The su-
perior court of the county is presided over
by an incorruptible and upright judge. The
prosecuting officer has always been true
to his duties and uniformly successful
in bringing offenders to trial and punish-
ment. The body of her people, represent-
ed by her juries, has uniformly shown a
disposition to aid in giving adequate pro-
tection to life and property.

The outrage committed upon the lives
of these defenseless men is absolutely with-
out excuse or palliation. It is a crime
against the people of Habersham county, first
by their approving, sober judgment; and, next,
by their earnest and diligent efforts, to aid
the executive in bringing these offenders to
justice.

In the execution of my purpose to secure
to every citizen of the state the enjoyment
of all the rights guaranteed to him by the
constitution, I now desire that the secre-
tary of state record and issue a proclamation
offering a reward of \$200 for the arrest
and delivery of the persons actively partici-
pating in the murder of said persons, and
being sufficient to convict, to the sheriff of
Habersham county.

By the governor.
"J. W. WARREN, Governor
"Secretary Executive Department"

JUDGE LYNCH HAS ANOTHER CASE
In Which His Peculiar Method Would Do
Good Service.

Tunnel Hill, Ga., May 21.—(Special).—
This town is greatly excited over an affair
which took place last Thursday night.
About 12 o'clock of that night some
unknown crowd crept into the room of
Miss Mary Alford, a young lady who is
boarding with Mrs. Evans, a widow.

When Miss Alford awoke she found her
arms pinioned by a strong man. Immedi-
ately she began to scream for help. The
man hushed out in a low whisper to be
still; that if she screamed he would kill
her. She paid no attention to his words
and, jumping out of bed screaming,
finally got lost and ran through the hall
to the door of Mrs. Evans's room. The
rascal went out the same window
through which he came in. He
crept into the room by
pushing up a window with an ax. Miss
Alford states that the man had a short,
rough beard, as she could feel the rough-
ness as his face came in contact with
hers. She also states that she thinks he
was preparing to chloroform her as she
could feel the bottle.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver
Pills? They are a positive cure for sick head-
ache and all the ills produced by disordered
liver.

THEY WILL DINE.

The University Club of Atlanta Will
Have a Good Time.

NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT THE TIME
Much Interest Being Aroused Among Old
University Students in Atlanta.
Other Interesting Notes.

The University Club of Atlanta will dine
its members at a happy and grand gath-
ering next Wednesday night.

The interest in the club is increasing ev-
ery day, and the men are going to have a
grand and glorious time, that's sure.

Not a single old university student in
Atlanta who has been told of the organi-
zation of the club has refused to join it
and it is now certain that every old student
in Atlanta—and there are two hundred or
more—will be present when subsequent
meetings are held.

Those who have not joined yet should
send in their names to the secretary at
once.

The executive committee will go at once
about the arrangements for the dinner to
be given to the club next Wednesday night
and it will be a brilliant success in every
detail.

The Methods of Operation.
The Atlanta University Club at its first
meeting adopted its constitution and by-
laws and went at once to perfecting or-
ganization and making up its roll of mem-
bers.

Since that time the list of members has
continued to increase day after day and
it is safe to say that before the banquet
is given and the next meeting of the club
is held every former student of the univer-
sity, who now resides in Atlanta, will be a
member of the organization.

The methods of operation are fully set
forth in the following constitution and by-
laws adopted by the club.

Preamble.
To promote the interests of the University
of Georgia and good fellowship among her
sons, and to provide a place of education
in this state, the alumni and matriculates
of that institution, residing in the city of At-
lanta, do hereby organize themselves into a club
to be called the University Club of Atlanta.

By-Laws.
1. All matriculates of the University of
Georgia, of good standing, are eligible to
membership.

2. The officers of the club shall be a pres-
ident, vice president, secretary and treas-
urer, who shall be elected by the club for one
year at the annual meeting, and they shall
hold office until their successors are elected
and qualified.

3. It shall be the duty of the president to
preside at each meeting, and to call such
meetings from time to time as in his discre-
tion shall be deemed necessary.

4. The secretary shall preserve the minutes
of each meeting, keep the records of the club,
give notice of meetings to be held, and cor-
respond with such persons and organizations
from time to time as may be necessary.

5. It shall be the duty of the treasurer to
keep account of all moneys received or paid
by the club, and to collect all dues and as-
sessments which members may owe.

6. There shall be an executive committee
consisting of the president and vice president
and three members, to be appointed annually
by the club, and to take general charge of the
interests and business of the club.

7. The club shall hold four (4) regular meet-
ings of the club in each year, to be held on the
25th days of April, July, October and Jan-
uary. The annual meeting shall be the
meeting in April. If any of these dates shall
fall on a Sunday, the meeting shall be held
on the following Monday.

8. A quorum shall consist of seven (7) mem-
bers.

9. The dues shall be 50 cents per member,
payable quarterly in advance.

10. The members of the club shall dine to-
gether on the occasion of their anniversary
meeting.

The Future of the Club.
Upon such a plan as is set forth in the
by-laws above it is easy to see how suc-
cessful the Atlanta University Club will
be.

The university matriculates now living
in Atlanta have entered this club with a
hearty zest and with the firm determina-
tion to make it thoroughly fulfill its great
purpose.

The meetings and dinners from time to
time are sure to promote a feeling of inti-
macy and increased friendliness among the
university men. They will be as instruct-
ive and as profitable as they will be enjoy-
able.

It is certain that every old university man
in Atlanta will join the club when the
committee on enrollment calls upon him.

Thirty-Three Coaches.
That is the number of cars the grocers
have engaged to carry the people from At-
lanta to Lithia Springs Wednesday morn-
ing, May 25th.

Yes, the hard-working grocers and their
clerks have arranged to take a day's rest
—they have decided to spend that day at
Lithia Springs, Ga.

A Word to Our Customers.
Remember these men are up and stir-
ring early each day, and that all the time
they have tables with fresh food and, in fact, try in
every respect to give satisfaction to all
our patrons. Now we ask you in kindnes-
s to let us know your needs on Tuesday next
to last work hard on the 24th to get a
day's rest and to enjoy the free, pleasant
atmosphere of the country on May 25th.

We also cordially invite our customers
and friends to join hands with us that
day. We will have the union depot at 7
o'clock and 7:45 o'clock a. m.
Round-trip tickets, adults, 50 cents;
children only 25 cents.

YOU AND I.
No thoughts for the past have you and I,
For you it held blighted hopes,
We have watched them as they glided by
Into other meadow slopes.

So our minds fly fast
From the sad, anxious past,
To these hours of love and pride,
In the present—where we abide.

We thought of the future, you and I,
And far in its dimness I desire;
A ship with snowy sail
Outsailing to the gale.

Where you shall safely be
On life's oft-troubled sea,
And watch the silvery billow's crest
Play white upon the ocean's breast.

It is sweet to see you sailing
In all the coming years,
Adrift from this sad walling,
Adrift from this hope and fear.

Atlanta, Ga. MAY AGNES JACOB.
We, the undersigned clothing merchants,
agree to close our stores at 6 o'clock p. m.,
Saturdays excepted, from June to Septem-
ber, 1904.

Edman Bros.
James A. Anderson Clothing Company.
A. Rosenfeld & Son.
Lumpkin, Cole & Stewart.
Calder Bros.
Alex. Kreisle.
Hirsch Bros.
Eiseman & Well.
George Mue Clothing Company.

Failed.
J. H. Fuller, No. 70 Hood street, has
failed to sell his place at Fuller's crossing
on the Central railroad, four and a half
miles direct line from Atlanta. Twenty-
seven acres, over 2,000 fruit trees, barb
wire fence all round it. The hour train stops
at the gate. Don't fail to see it if you want to
buy. Price \$300 per acre; it is worth \$500.
Front 740 feet (level) on south side of Cen-
tral railroad. Half cash, balance one, two,
three and four years, 8 per cent. The
most beautiful place to build on the line of
any railroad running out of Atlanta.

DR. JUDGE INSANE.

The Wife of Thess O'Neal Declared to
Be a Lunatic,
AND WILL BE SENT TO MILLEDGEVILLE.

Scenes and Incidents of the Trial in Judge
Calhoun's Office Yesterday—A Fi-
table Story.

Insane!
That was the finding of the jury yester-
day in the ordinary court.

And Mrs. O'Neal, the wife of England's
slayer, will be sent to the Milledgeville as-
ylum.

The proceedings yesterday were based
upon a writ of lunacy sworn out by Joshua
O'Neal, the prisoner's father, last Friday
evening, in which he alleged that Elmina
O'Neal, the prisoner's wife, was danger-
ously affected with insanity, and that in
order to prevent unhappy consequences it
was necessary to investigate the matter
without delay.

Accordingly, the case was set for Sat-
urday morning, and the jury, after carefully
listening to the testimony, decided that Mrs.
O'Neal was mentally unbalanced.

A Sad Picture.
The trial began at 10 o'clock and when the
hour arrived the little courtroom was
crowded with spectators.

Mrs. O'Neal, neatly dressed and wearing
a soft blue sack of light material, sat in a
chair immediately before the jury. Her eyes
try to light up with smiles from her man-
ner wholly indifferent to her surroundings.

It was a sweet face that peered out from
under her bonnet, a face that was evidently
cast in the mold of beauty; but there was a
look there that told of the mind's delirium
and that seemed to be dreaming of some-
thing in the far-away.

There sat by the side of Mrs. O'Neal a
little, barefooted girl, apparently not over
five or six years old. The features of the
girl were plainly observable in the young
face and the spectator knew at a glance
that the little girl was her own. Now and
then, in the playful moment of her char-
acter, she would bounce out of her chair
and ramble about the courtroom as if it was
a sort of playground. Then seating herself
again in the chair, she would cast her eyes
at Mrs. O'Neal, with smiles from her own
beaming countenance, but all to no purpose.
An impatient hand rudely pushed her aside
and a frowning look returned no endear-
ment.

It was a scene full of pathos and the
crowd understood its meaning. There were
several women in the courtroom, the young-
est of Mrs. O'Neal, who wept sorrowfully be-
hind handkerchiefs, and even the strong
men who stood by were visibly moved by
the spectacle.

The judge, though it went out in compas-
sion for both, was largely in sympathy with
the little girl. It comprehended the stress of
her great misfortune, her misdeeds, her hor-
rible than orphanage, with her father a
prisoner in jail and her mother adjudged a
lunatic.

The Testimony.
The examination of the case was con-
ducted by Colonel Glenn, and the
jurors were allowed to ask such questions
as they saw proper.

Mr. John O'Neal was the first witness
called. He testified that his wife was the
father of Thess O'Neal, and that the writ
of lunacy was sworn out at his request.

The insanity of Mrs. O'Neal began with her
convalescence from a spell of pneumonia
last March. She was perfectly sound in her
mind before the attack came. He went to
see her while sick and was struck by her
peculiar actions.

Trying to Poison Her.
and then laughed in a fit of insane hilarity.
She cursed frequently in her delirium and
charged her friends with seeking to take her
life. She had two children, the younger
three years of age and the older a girl
of five. The girl, since her mother's in-
sanity, has been allowed to go about the
house and to remain away from home the
entire day.

"Do you think her really insane?" asked
Colonel Glenn.

"Yes," she replied.
"Are you willing to take her into your
own family and keep a guarded watch over
her until she recovers?" asked the attorney.

"Yes," she replied, "I am willing to do any-
thing to remain away from home the
entire day."

The ordinary, after the witnesses were
examined, then turned to Mrs. O'Neal, who
started up from her reverie at the sound of
his voice and gazed at the court in a look
of surprise.

"Mrs. O'Neal," said the judge, "you have
been examined by the jury, and you have
been found to be insane. I will ask you if
you are willing to do anything to remain
away from home the entire day."

"Part of it is true and part of it is mal-
ice," came the reply.
"Is it true that you laughed and cursed?"
"It is, sir."

"Why did you laugh and curse, Mrs.
O'Neal?"
"Because I wanted to," came the delirious
answer, without any reason.

"Where is your husband, Mrs. O'Neal?"
inquired the ordinary, in a mild tone.
"In jail, I reckon."

"Did any one try to poison you, Mrs.
O'Neal?"
"Yes, sir."

"Who?"
"The O'Neals, but they didn't succeed.
You can't poison a dog but once," was the
strange reply.

Apparently satisfied with the answers,
the judge turned to the jury. "Gentlemen,"
said he, "you will please retire into the
other room and make up your decision."

The jury was out for about five minutes
and returned with a verdict of insanity.

Her Custody for the Present.
The next step after the finding of the ver-
dict was to make provision for her custody,
pending her removal to the state asylum.
It was finally agreed that she should stay
with Mrs. Hollisten, a good German lady,
at No. 204 Decatur street, with whom she
and her husband formerly boarded and who
was willing to take her into her family.

A telegram was sent by the ordinary to
Milledgeville, notifying the warden of the
verdict and asking for a place in the as-
ylum as early as convenient.

Mrs. O'Neal was then escorted by Bailiff
Merritt to a vehicle in front of the court-
house and was driven to Mrs. Hollisten's
residence.

Saloon Men Take Notice.
Notice to Saloon Men and Barkeepers: I
have sworn to all saloon men, barkeepers
and drug store proprietors that they shall not
under any circumstances, give or sell liquor to
my husband, Joseph H. Denck, under pen-
alty of the law. I know of certain parties,
who, in the name of my husband, are liquo-
ring him, and I warn them that unless
this is stopped I will publish them.

MRS. JOSEPH H. DENCK.
FOUND.
FLOOR PAINTS and stains ready for use
cheap at O'Neal's paint and glass stores, 114
and 116 Whitehall street.

WINDOW GLASS in box lots and single
lights very cheap at McNeal's paint and glass
stores, 114 and 116 Whitehall street.

FOUND.—The very best place to get dry
suits for doors and windows is Oler's,
63 South Broad.

ICE. ICE.
100 TONS
135 daily capacity. Standard Ice Co. Tele-
phone 546.

Dry Goods!

GET ON BOARD

We Are Always On Time

—WITH—

LOVELY BARGAINS.

Nice and Fine.

Be still—"Bargain Hunters"—don't repine. Come
to us; we've got more bargains than any four houses
in our line.

A Sample From Each Department.

4,000 yards Challies at 27-8c; 1 case fine Hen-
riettas at 50c